Oakland Commemorates Auspicious Day

Gakland Tribunt. Edition

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1913.

LAST BARRIER IN CANAL IS REMOVED

ATHLETICS DEFEAT GIANTS AGAIN



Ferdinand De Lesseps, who inspired the idea of the Panama canal and who failed solely because of financial difficulties and the lax work of his subordinates, and Colonel G. W. Goethals, lebra cut, today filled with water by the removal of the Gamboa Dyke.

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As President Presses the Arrangements Perfect World's Municipalities Button, California Salutes

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 10 -- Gathered around the Dewey monument in Union Square signalizing the greatest of the world's naval victories, the people of San Francisco and the officials of the Panama Pacific Exposition toat 11 o'clock, at the nour President Wilson pressed the button blowing were raised in the swelling strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner," little Annette Rolph daughter of the mayor, raised the Stars and Stripes bombs were exploded scattering broadcast flags of the United States sounded a victorious salute

with the assumbled multitude bare- Panama canal and removed the marks the success of a whirlying camwhisper of the wing could have been last practical obstruction in the raign waged without announcement, by the singing of patriotic songs and a short heard throughout the parked enaddress by the school principal in each closure while all waited for the signal from the telegraph operator who had Washington at the tip of his said finger The moment the nation's ex-Secretar: A A Denison who took a ecutive touched the button the oper-

DRINK TOAST TO 1915. authorities that Oakland also do this and in the beautiful cafes and in more

Clubwomen to Consider

In Nebraska Tornado

| Warket streets | F | M | Fisher | prin | nation | of the sit, dispinations | and the cipal of the school directed the cere | chode | skiris | turkev | trot | and the | trot | turkev | trot | and the | turkev | turkev | trot | and the | turkev | turkev | trot | and the | turkev | t NORFOLK. No. Oct 16 — 1 special they sang the 'Star-Spangled Ban-Clubs Dr E C Folkmar, chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of small ciaft in portions Dr liegthall are so cluster and deepen the chairman presence of sm

and No Accident Mars Called to This City

for Session

VENICE, Cal., Oct. 9, 1913

Gilbert C. Farley, Commercial

Club, Oakland, Cal.: By unanimous

vote California League of Munici-palities decided to issue call for world's congress of municipalities

to be held in Oakland, 1915, and appointed a committee of seven to

co-operate with the city and Com-

mercial Club in arranging details.

This will carry the meetings of the

American League and City Plan-

prepared by Mott and Caine and

supported by Mayors Craig of Piedmont and Monahan of San

Jose. The proposition was received

This message received this morning

bringing to Oakland in 1915 some 60 000

JOSEPH E. CAINE.

ning League

with great enthusiasm.

Resolutions were

ANAMA, Oct. 10. — The Gamboa Dike was exploded at 2:02 p. m. this afternoon. The destrucday celebrated the world's greatest tion of the dike was successful engineering achievements Promptly in every way. An immense crowd witnessed the explosion. up the Gamboa dvke, 10 006 coices There was a celebration in this city by the civic and military

Event

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. and Panama linked together and Exactly at 2 o'clock, eastern every whistle in the business section time this afternoon President time, this afternoon President Seldom has such an impressive Woodrow Wilson, pressing a ceremony been witnessed in San Fran-cisco With several hundred manof-wars men standing at attention up the Gamboa Dike in the

The Atlantic and Pacific oceans officials of cities from all parts of the vere not actually united today when world Sacretary Caine of the Commer-Secretar: A A Denison who took a ectate button the open-prominent part in arranging for Oakland's after raised his hand, Miss Aldanita the Gamboa dike was destroyed and clair in Mayor Frank K Mott presi-ceremonies, means so much to Oakland Wolfskill led the singing of the anthat it is fitting that we should properly them and the multitude vent wild to flow into Culebra cut, as lake and Off wither and the multitude vent wild to flow into Culebra cut, as lake and Off wither and the comparison after a character of the comparison after a constituent with enthusiasm cut are at the normal surface of the chort sharp contest on the floor of the stration I at once suggested to the city! At luncheon today in many nomes, sea. The destruction of the dike re- what probably will be the most importthe result is that they co-operated with modest eating places, the citizens of moves the last obstruction of the ant convention ever held in the bay re-This was answered from every factory and industrial plant in the city. For five minutes whistles blew, hells clanged and it core ment in the start was at 2 o'clock castern time. that Trestdent Wilson pressed the button that the commercial supremacy of the sense of the commercial supremacy of the commercial su

descent of the top level of the canal a success and has started a plan for se-

Cut of Box in Fifth

Murphy, rf. Oldring If. Collins, 2b. McInnis, 1b. Strunk, et. Barry, 59

Snodgrass, cf. Herzog, 3b. Doyle, 2b l'Ictelier, es. Burns, H. liafer, cf. 3b. Murray, rf Bickean, c. Wilson, C. Merkle, 1b.

PHILADELPHIA Oct 10 - Bender laurels of baseball. and Schang for Philadelphia, and Demares and McLean for the New Yorks were and test in which the Athletics took a sixroun ed as the Uar LS re ' '2 " and led I were then opponents only game. I'mpire Egan gave the decisions to have it cut down to a want one at the plate and I mpire Klem took the run when the New Yorks fell on the base paths Cornoll, to right field and Indian Bender's delivery and with a

h Barry three out Fletcher Merkie's home run and Shafer's three bagger reatured the New York hitting to Strunk Philadelonia-Snorgrass wat out to a circus catch by Oldring cut off pura center field while Shater replaced run for New York Herzog at third Merphy filed out to Snodg at a Oldeng Shet a ting hit into. The Athletics he

right field for the ee bases. He smashed games and the New Yorks one game the first ball ritch d. The New York in the series platers gathered around Demuree to enand a run likely the crowd cheered itself Mathewson will undoubtedly face the hoarse Demarce's first pitch to Collins Athletics was a ball the second pitch was fooled Oldring was out at the plate when attendance Merkle took Collins grander and threw ceipts \$49 645.

The Athletics have non won three The two teams play at the With Fiddle Collins un grounds tomorrow and

It was announced that the office

📉 HIBE PARK, Philadelphia,

champions of the Ameri-

third victory in the world's se-

ries of 1913 by defeating the

New York Giants by a score of

6 to 5 in the fourth game of the

series for the championship

Twenty thousand people saw a con-

an lead over their opponents only

fusillade of six rits sent five runs

Bender held the

over the plate Bender held the Giants to two bits in the first sa

Markie's home run and Shafer's three-

Oct. 10.—The Athletics,

can League, won their

Giant Pitcher Knocked Throngs Gather at Philadelphia for Fourth Inning Game

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IE LINE-UP	Philadelphia	· 6,	9	Û	
ATTENDED TO THE TOTAL TOTAL	New York	. 5	8	2	

PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, Bender, p.

Demarce p. Viarquard, p.

FIRST INNING New York-Signal to Baker. Doyle went out on a high one innings and then was found freely

threw to Merkle those thios to second capture the baseball bowers for 1918, THE FIRST CRAFT

the National City-Firming Congress wis ()

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on a high foil to Stafer No runs, one off three straight to win the section

SECOND INNING

OAKLAND RESOUNDS!

ECHOES

Mayor Frank K. Mott, from Venice, where he is attending the convention of the League of California Municipalities, of which he is president, sent the following message:

Venice, October 10, 1913.

Hearty congratulations to our city upon the part it has taken in celebration of the destruction of Gamboa dyke, and the meeting of the waters of the two oceans in the Panama canal. This splendid achievement means a new era for our people. I rejoice with you and send greatings from the League of California Municipalities in annual convention.

FRANK K. MOTT.

whisties hags unfuried from the princi- goes. The next moment scarcely a minpal buildings and cits go or ment, schools and citizens united to i observing the joining of the two o clock promptly the message came over the Associated Press wires amounting that the great Gamboa cike had sone up under a charge of dynamite The last

barrier between the oceans had been swept away. The news was fashed to the city hall, where, in Mayor Mott's office, Secretary W H Jordan was awaiting the signal The Associated Press message, flashed to the city hall through the courtesy of THE TRIBUNE was the signal for the general celebratice. The flag from the top of the cit; hall unfurled as the word was

This was answered from every factory

sent the dike heavenward. This on account of the difference in time, made the rich harvest local time II o'clock. As the explosion sounded, the Associated Press wires re-

Three Persons Killed

Oakland resounded with the blowing of | ceived the message 'Flash' Gamboa dike ute after the explosion, the cit's whistles sounded their general rejoicing The signal was followed by a general

celebration in Oakland's public schools Superintendent of Public Schools Barker had arranged that cach school in the city should drop work for a few moments and school marked the day

SUPREMACY OF WEST The blowing up of this dike ceremonies, 'means so much to Oakland observe it When I was notified that other with enthusiasm telephoned from the majors office, and observe it When I was notified that other cities were planning an official demon-

> the west, in which Oakland will reap a AT COMMERICAL HIGH. Elaborate patriotic exercises were

ual Training and Commercial high school at 11 o clock today in front of the solid library of the solid displanous and the solid library of the solid displanous and the sol

OCEANS NOT UNITED.

locks and the Pacific division The mous expert now engaged in making a waters of the lake rushing through report of Oakland under the direction waters of the lake rushing through of the Commercial Club, and with the waters of the lake rushing through for the Commercial Club, and with the the broken dike at Gamboa: swept of the Commercial Club, and with the through Culabra cut until they reach co-operation of the city administration through Culebra cut until they reach the great locks at Pedro Miguel,

to the Pacific

has already announced that he will aid;

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ANAL NOW AN Press of England Praises Enginee ACTUALITY; BIG **CELEBRATION**

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will be first possible when each link ha the canal has a sufficient depth of water and all the locks are working. Gamboa dike was built in 1968 to id the Chagres river in check during turbulent periods and to prevent

mile section of Culebra cut, delaying me work of the steam shovels. It was important solely from its location.

GREAT GATUN DAM. wenty-four miles to the north the inighty Gatun dam, which to the eye appears to be nothing more than a low mountain range stretched across a valley, keeps the waters of Gatun hake from escaping to the seas. These two barriers, one the greatest man-Tiube on calch and foca,

would ordinarily pass unnoticed, have kent in check the rising waters of Gatun lake. Today there is only one and the waters of the lake now extend from the Pedro Miguel lock on the south to Gatun locks on the north. a distance of about 33 miles, approxmately two-thirds of the canal's Workmen were at work on the dike

nearly the whole month of September and it was mined with over 1266 holes charged with dynamite.

SAN JOSE TOASTS ROOSEVELT. BAN JOSE, Oct. 10 .-- With blare of trumpets, the screeching of whistles and in the orange belt were more and the music of military bands, San noisy than on a New Year's night Jose today celebrated the blowing up They went wild. of the Gamboa dike. At the State Thousands of people assembled in Normal school outdoor exercises were the downtown sections, awaiting the

ing, when the Gamboa dike of the and President Wilson. Panama canal was blown up. Daylight mational flag. The celebration was Peking Police Chief general in Western Washington.

THE SOUTH RE-ECHOES. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—The dynamite shots that mingled the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific today at Peking mounted pelice, was arrested to-attractions we will offer, will draw many Panama were re-echoed throughout day while the ceremony of inaugurating delegates. I expect to see one of the Southern California today by the Yuan Shi Kai as president of the Chinese greatest of world conventions in your chrisking of whisties the ringing of Republic was in progress He confessed city." bells and the yelling and shouting of southern rebels had bribed him to asan enthusiastic population. Los An- rassinate the President. Bombs were eles and its sister cities on the coast found in Chan's residence.

Praises Engineers for Great Work

LONDON, Oct. 10,-This day is written down in the London press as one which marks an epoch in history by reason of the union of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans to be effected this afternoon by the removal of the last barrier in the Panama canal, London editors pay unstinted tribute to the ability coming the numerous obstacles of the great undertaking and say that world-wide rejoicing over their success is well justified. The Times

in an article on the canal adds:
"The final stage today is an event in the history of mankind of

The Standard, referring to the proposed toast when the blowing up of the Gamboa dike is accom-

dished, says: "In every country of the civilized world glasses will be raised and emptied in honor of the Panama canal and of those who conceived one of the greatest engineering projects of this or any other age and of the men who have carried it so nearly to its completion, something in the nature of worldwide rejoicing over the event is priate that its omission would be inexcusable, and while Americans congratulate each other on what has been done by their own enterprise and energy and on their success in transforming failure into triumph, there will certainly be no disposition on this side of the At-lantic to make light of what they have done or to begrudge them credit for it."

Normal school outdoor exercises were the downtown sections, awaiting the conducted and at the San Jose Press flash that President Wilson had Club guests drank to the health of touched the button to explode the Roccevelt as the "Father of the dynamite planted in Gamboa dam. When it came every noise-match and the conduction of the condu WASHINGTON ROARS SALUTES. vice actuated by steam, breath and muscle got into action. Addresses SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—All the mill-were delivered in public places. Tele-tary posts of Puget Sound roared grams of thanks and congratulation forth a salute at 11 o'clock this morn- were dispatched to Colonel Goethals

Arrested at Ceremony

-PEKING, Oct. 10. Chan, chief of the

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Oakland to See Big Session **During Exposition** Year.

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will be started, with his aid, by the Commercial Club at once. TO HAVE EXHIBITION

The New York city-planning exhibition which Dr. Hegemann assisted in arranging, following his direction of similar expositions in the cities of Germany, may Dr. Hegemann promising to make arbe a feature of the two consent

rangements by which this great exhibition may be moved here for the benefit of the delegates from all parts of the world. This exhibition is being prepared for 1914 in New York. Dr F. C. Howe, president of the People's Institute, and a

communicated with in the marter and Dr Hegemann will take up the matter personally at his earliest opportunity Hastily called committees met morring at the Commercial Club headquarters when the news of Oakland's victory came over the wires, and already plans have been formulated for further carrying on the work, these only awaiting the arrival of Managing Director Caine and Mayor Mott to be rushed to completion.

MANY DELEGATES TO COME "This is the greatest thing the Commercial Club has ever accomplished," declared Assistant Secretary Farley. Ίt means a great number of delegates. including many of the greatest city builders and experts of the world. it means worldwide fame for the city, for history is made at these conventions, and it means that the name of Oakland will be flashed all over the world Our new auditorium will seat these delegates. They will see our city, which by that time will be improved enough through the work of the expert now engaged in aiding us, and Oakland will come into its wn. I cannot too strongly impress the

importance of this victory.

The people will hear, on Monday next, the details of the coming convention, the plan of campaign, and of its meanmg to the city, when the Oakland Commercial Club's luncheon will be devoted to the subject. Dr. Hegemann will be the principal speaker, felling of the pos-sibilities of the convention, of the probable city-building exhibit and of plans for the practical improvement of Oakland. This will be the first time that the business men of Oakland will have the opportunity to meet the famous expert and arrangements have been made to seat the largest crowd ever gathered at a club luncheon.

FAIR TO BE CARD.

"The exposition in San Francisco is another feature that insures a large at-tendance at this convention," said Dr. Hegemann "This great international show, celebrating the opening of your wonderful canal, together with the other

The last world congress held in Berlin saw 55,000 delegates in attendance. This number, swelled by the city-planning congress, should this be secured, as Dr. Hegemann expects it will will swell the

total several thousand more. The campaign of the Oakland boosters at Venice was one of the quickest and most quiet ever held. Secretary Cuine kept his plans secret until the matter was brought up on the floor of the conof the Commercial Club plan. The proposition was enthusiastically received, and at the same session a unanimous vote was accorded. Secretary Caine and Mayor Most are expected home tomorrow

California Salutes With Mighty Chorus as President Presses Vital Button.

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relebrates it in San Francisco, 1915."
Prior to 11 o'clock, the hour that signalized the opening of the canal, literary exercises were held in the square presided over by R. B. Hale, rice-president of the exposition company. Addresses were made by Wiliam Sesnon, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Harpor Commis-sioner J. J. Dwyer, representative of Governor Johnson, and Sylvester Mc-Atee, assistant secretary of Mayor Rolph, the latter being unable to be present.
The address of chief interest, hort-

ever, was by Senor Don J. E. Lefevre first secretary of legation of Panama. He dwelt upon the fact that it was his country that put the Panama in Panama-Pacific Exposition. He had seen the canal grow from infancy into majority and expressed his appreciation of the strong bond of contact cementing the United States and Panama He paid a great tribute to Colonel Goethals and commented enthusiastically upon the battle against the forces of nature being waged by soldiers who have been fighting engineering diffi-culties and typhoid fever pests instead of killing off their fellow men.

FRESNO'S WHISTLES BLOW. FRESNO, Oct. 10 .- Because of the bsence of the mayor and nearly all heads of civic organizations the local celebration to signalize the blowing up of the Gamboa dike waz taken in charge by Manager James Madison of the California Associated Raisin Company. When the flash came from the East the big siren on the Pacific Coast Seeded Raisin plant, one of the company's houses, started a blast that every other packing house and manufacturing plant in the city and surroundings to turn loose. Flags were holsted on public buildings and special exercises in the schools were a

Austrian Count Gets Ten-Year Sentence

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Oct. 10 .- Brunswick de Corompa who claims he is an יים לונים ' דינון פרי la tle United States district court here last night of violating the Mann White Slave Act. He was sentenced to serve ten years in the federal penifontiars at Stillwater, Minn.

De Corompa was charged with having enticed Autumn Stone Braker, 15 years old, from her home in Crawfordsvine, jad., for immoral purposes.

AMBOA DIKE BLOWN WORLD'S CONGRESS THREE GAMES NOW WON

S CALLED HERE Both Teams Bat Heavily in the Fourth Game of Series

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Philadelphia-Baker out on a fly to

EIGHTH INNING.

New York-Herzog singled to left. Her-

zog was forced at second when Collins

took Doyle's grounder and tossed to Barry. Doyle was forced at second when

Bender took Fletcher's hot smash and

Fletcher scored on Burns' double to eft. Burns scored on Shafer's three-

The Giants were hitting savagly. Ben-

der appeared to be tiring. Collins threw out Murry Two runs, three hits, no

Philadelphia-Barry filed to Murray

took Murphy's grounder and

Schank walked. Bender filed out to Mur-

ray. Schang was forced at second when

NINTH INNING.

oilins threw out Cranda'l.

ed for Marquard.

no hits, no errors.

The official score.

Wurray, rf. 2

Merkle. 1b.

Baker. 3 Mrinnis.

Strunk, cf. Barry, ss. Schang, c.

Crandall batted in place of Wilson

Merkle flied out to Murpay. Grant bat-

Grant fouled out to Schang. No runs

NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA.

*Ran for McLean in fifth.

**Batted for Demaree in fifth,

**Batted for Wilson in ninth.

***Batted for Marquard in rinth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

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base hit to right.

Doyle

Burns filed out to Murphy. Shafer and Wilson struck out and Burns and fanned, Bender finding his weak spot by Murray executed a double steal. Raker fanned, Bender finding his weak spot by keeping the ball around Shafer's neck, dropped Schang's throw to catch Burns, Murray was hit on the arm by a pitched when a double steal was made. Burns ball and went to first, muttering at and Murray scored when Metkle Bender, McLean singled to right, sending drove the ball into the left field Murray to third. Merkle fouled out to bleachers for a home run. Bender threw McInnis, who took the ball over near out Marquard. Three runs, three hits, the Giants' dugout. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia-McInnis got a Texas Herzog. McInnis fouled out to Herzog. Snodgrass could not reach. It was a hits, no errors. lucky hit for McInnis, Strunk out sacufficing, Demarce to Merkle. Demarce used a slow drop ball on the outside of the plate. Merkle dropped Barry's foul after a good run. The official scorer gave him an error. Mclnnis scored on

rounded first base, but the claim was not allowed. Schang walked after Demarce had two strikes on him. Bender flied out to Burns. Murphy filed out to Snod-One run, two hits, one error. THIRD INNING.

Demaree filed out to Murphy, who had to run ever to the right field fence to lake it. Snodgrass out, bunting to Mc-Innis. Doyle flied out to Strunk runs, no hits, no errors.

third base and Shafer went to center- errors. field, replacing Snodgrass, whose strained took Oldring's hopper and threw him out at first. Burns caught Collins' fly. Doyle took care of Baker's grounder, throwing im out at first. No runs, no hits, no

FOURTH INNING.

New York-Fletcher made vigorous obsection when Umpire Egan called a strike on him. Fletcher flied out to Colling. Burnz popped up a fly to Baker. Bender appeared to have more "smoke" than uring his first game against the Giants. He broke his curves around the knees and then shot fast ones shoulder high across the plate. Shafer farmed for the second

time and angrily threw his bat toward the bench. No runs, no hits, no errors. Philadelphia-Doyle threw out McInnis Demare: s slow ball nothered the bat-ters. Strunk bounced a hit off Herzog's legs. McLean almost caught Strunk off first by a quick throw to Merkle. Barry singled to left and Strunk took third on Shafer throw to catch Strunk at third. Вапту Barry went to second. The New York infield then drew for Strunk and Barre scored on Schang's single Schang took second on Shafer's torow to the plate to catch Barry. Schang went to third on a passed ball. Schang scored when Merkie made a muss of Bender's brounder. Lamphy popped out to Let Olaring singled to center. Bender going to second. McLean threw out Collins at first. Three runs, four hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING. New York-Murray walked, Chief Benfer pitching four wide balls in succession. McLean got a single to center and Murray went to third. Cooper ran for McLean Schang almost got Cooper napping off first with a sean throw. Merkle fanned. New York McCormick batted in place of Demarce. Philadelph Oldring caught McCormick's fly after a dead run toward the diamond. It cut off an almost sure hit and a run for New York. Cooper out stealing, Schang to

Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors. The defensive work of the Athletics in the fifth inning was simply superb Philadelphia-Marquard went in the box for New York. Wilson caught for New York. Baker fanned. Marquard kept the ball on the far corner of the plate and very low for Baer. Marquar

threw out McInnis. Marquard lost control and Strunk walked on four patched balls. Barry got a two-bagger. Strunk going to third Burns made a gallant try for the ball on the run, but overran it Strunk and Barry stored on Schang's single to center. The Athletics cried derisively "put in Matty" Marquard threw cut Bender. Two runs, two hits, no

SIXTH INNING. New York-Barry threw out Herzog

Doyle beat the air viciously and went out on strikes. plate he jokingly made a move to hit Umpire Egan on the back of the head with his bat. Fletcher out on fly to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors Philadelphia—Doyle tossed out Mur-phy at first. Oldring struck out, Wilson throwing him out at first. Collins popped out to Fletcher. No runs, no hits no

SEVENTH INNING. New York-Burns scratched an infield hit. It was the Giant's third hit of the Shafer filed out to Collins. Murray singled to left, Burns going to sec-

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liamond was in fine condition and the players said it was lightning fast, but the outer meadows were sodden

Manager McGraw told "Steamer Al" Demaree to be ready to take up the pitching burden, and the former Mobile moundsman replied: me half the lead that the Athletics gave Bush yesterday and we will go back to New York winners tonight."

Nerves Control Body

The action and vitality of every muscle and organ are directly responsible to the nerves. They are the life of the body and must be kept up to the mark. If you're listless, sleepless, have neuralgla and headaches, it is a sign of some nerver's aliment which can be corrected by taking the genu-ine nerve feeder,

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Three-base hits-Oldring, Shafer. Home off Marquard, 2. First base on errors

run-Merkle. Hits off Demarce, 7 in 4 Philadelphia 1. Hit by pitcher-By Bena innings; off Marquard, 2 in 4 innings, der (Murray). Struck out--By Bender, Sacrifice hit-Strunk. Stolen bases-Col- 5; by Marquard 2. Passed balla-Mcins, Burns, Murray. Left on bases- Lean. Time-2:09. Umpires-At plate, York 4, Philadelphia 7. First base Egan; on bases, Klem; left field, Connolly; on balls-Off Demarce, 1; off Bender, 1; right field, Rigler.



The women were quick to appreciate the fact that this is a genuine retiring sale and our store has been jammed with enthusiastic buyers ever since it started. Come tomorrow and get YOUR share of the

Very Wonderful Bargains in This Season's Most Stylish Millinery Almost everything has been reduced to half price-many goods are marked away below

half price—some goods are to be almost given away.

Every Dollar's Worth Must Be Sold This Month and Prices Have Been Literally Butchered

These Are Representative Bargains

This season's hats—\$3.00 Trimmed Hats 98c You cannot buy \$4.00 Trimmed Hais \$1.98 -\$5.00 Trimmed Hats \$2.98 somer hats at their regular price anywhere. We wouldn't___ -\$7.50 Trimmed Hats \$3.98 dream of sacrificing them if we weren't__

-\$10^{.00} Trimmed Hats \$4.98 going out of business. 19c for \$1.00 Silk Hais-48c for \$2.50 Shapes—and all other seasonable

98c for \$3.00 Shapes—every fashionable color.

Strictly down-to-the-hour shapes in plush, velvet materials. Black and The most marvelous bar-\$1.98 for \$3.75 Shapes—gains you ever saw.



23c for Slightly Soiled Shapes That Have Been Selling at \$2.00 to \$3.00 Each.

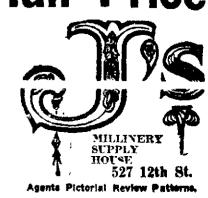
\$3.50 Black Ostrich Plumes \$1.48 \$2.00 White Aigrettes ** 98c

Millinery Velvets 400 New Feather Fancies 250 in Ali Colors, New Cut to ... 250 All Flowers Just Half

25c a Yd. for Trimming Silks 10c a Yd. for Wide Silk Ribbon

They were selected almost at random. Everything in the store will be sold at equally big reductions. There never was a time when stylish millinery could be bought at such amazingly little prices.

We Must Vacate Nov.1st



Men's Special Dollar

Non-shrinkable neckband, exact fit at shoulders. Fast colors—a wonderful value at

HESEMAN'S THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

Men's "Everwear" Hosiery

Six pairs in a box, guaranteed for six months. All weights—fast colors. Six pair in a box for ...\$1.50

Men! Consider the After-Wear

YOU may believe all "clothes are alike." You may have concluded that "price is the only argument"; you may "discount" all advertised statements—but you must consider the after-wear view-point.

We consider this point. Below we have picked to pieces one of our Men's Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suit, showing you just how it is put together. Have you considered this after-wear?

- 1—Fabrics are wool in every flake and fibre.
- 2—Haircloth is the *finest* procurable.
- 3—Linings are standard from standard mills.
- 4—Linen canvas stays are cold-water shrunk.
- 5—Stitching is *pure silk* throughout.
- 6-Buttons shanked and sewed on by hand.
- 7—Every garment cut singly by hand.
- 8—Stripes and plaids carefully matched by hand
- 9-Collars put on and shaped by hand.
- 10—The maximum of hand-work throughout.



These are only ten out of fifty reasons why our Men's Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes keep their shape and style, while other clothes "go quick." The prices range from \$20 up to \$40

The Best Men's \$15.00 Suit in Oakland Is Here

XIE make a specialty of suits at this price; all the woolens are selected for their allwool wearing quality. The suits are made with the thought that they must give "SOLID SERVICE." The patterns are necessarily neat and non-dust showing.

Suits Come in All Sizes---34 to 50

Ruf-Neck Sweaters

We have collected the most complete stock of Ruf-Neck Sweaters ever under one roof in Oakland.



Shaker Stitch--fine Ruf - Neck Sweaters in Navy, Oxford and Cardinal. All sizes and exclusive styles at

\$3.50, \$5 and \$7

Jumbo Stitch--allwool Ruf-Neck Sweaters in Navy, Oxford, Cardinal and White. A very exceptional \$6.50

Boys'FirstLongTrousered Suits—at \$10 and \$15

We are especially prepared to outfit the young fellow just changing to long-trousered clothes.

Tomorrow we place on sale a new line of Boys' First Long Trousered Suits. They were made to our order. You will find them exact in fit.

Cut on special lines featuring the Box Back and Peg rousers.

Price, \$10 and \$15





Boys' Norfolk and double breasted models in sizes 6 to 18, all wool blue serges, Fancy Cheviots and Mixed Cassimeres, New Pencil Stripes, also Russian and sailor suits; sizes 21/2 to 10, in all the leading autumn fabrics and shades. A wonderful display tomorrow at

The "Gibraltar" Boys, come in tomorrow and ask for The "Gibraltar" two-pant \$5.00 suit. Every wearing part is reinforced—every \$ ___.00 seam is lock stitched. Sold only at Heeseman's. A wonderful suit value with an extra pair of pants for

Rove' Overcoats Shawl and convertible

Shawl and convertible col-

Ages 2 to 8 at \$5.00 to \$10.

Ages 8 to 17 at \$6.50 to \$15.00

A New Four-in-Hand

The "Lesire" Silk Tie

This tie comes in every conceivable color and shade. It is a special quality silk, made into ties exclusively for us. The silk is puncture-proof to stick-pins. Come in tomorrow and get one of these.

Special value ties at . . . 50c

Men's "Union Suits"

"Specialists on Correct Fit"

We are headquarters for Men's Union Suits in Oakland. Our Winter lines afford a wide selection. A Union Suit is the most comfortable of all under-garments. Let us Prices range up from . \$1.50 fit you right.

Buy a Heeseman "Justrite" Man's Hat and Save a Dollar

You can make an easy dollar by buying a Heesman Special "Justrite" Men's \$2.50 Hat.

This hat is a regular \$3.50 hat value that we can afford to sell at \$2.50 on account of the enormous quantities of this make that we

When you drop in tomorrow ask for one of the Heeseman's "Just-

come in 30 different shapes at ... \$2.50





Saturday Night Specials

On Sale From 6 to 10 p. m. Only

On account of holiday this store will be closed until 6 p. m. During the few remaining hours that this store will be open extraordinary evening specials will be placed on

to its utmost—and values that cannot be duplicated by any other concerns.

Main Floor Attractions

50c Beauty Pins, 4 and 6 to box, set 15c Up to 45c yard Fancy Ribbons, yard 25c \$1.25 Pillow Tops, Black Cat patterns ... 25c 50c Women's Initial Handerchiefs, 6 for 33c 75c Parisian Ivory Novelties, each 49c \$1.25 Women's Cape Walking Gloves, pr. 79c \$1.50 Women's French Kid Gloves, pair . 88c \$1.50 Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for 89c \$2.50 Lace Collar and Coat Sets, ea.... \$1.49 \$2.50 Women's Elbow Length Kid Gloves \$1.49 Up to \$5 Women's Leather Hand Bags, \$1.85 25c Children's Lisle Hose, pair......162-3c \$1.00 and \$1.25 Women's Union Suits....89c

Second Floor Specials

\$3.00 value Plush Shapes, all colors \$1.95	5
\$4.00 value Plush Shapes, all colors\$2.25	5
\$5.00 Plush, Silk and Velvet Shapes\$2.75	5
\$5.00 value Trimmed Misses' Hats\$2.75	5
\$10.00 value Trimmed Ladies' Hats\$5.50)

Third Floor Specials

\$18.50 value Women's Fall Coats....\$12.50 \$25.00 value Women's Fall Suits....\$17.50 Black French Coney Fur Sets, special .. \$6.95

Fourth Floor Attractions

\$5.00 value	Wool Sweaters, each\$3.45
\$2.00 value	Misses' and Junior Dresses69c
\$1.50 value	Lingerie Waists, each79c

Fifth Floor Attractions

27-inch Striped and Checked Flannelte yard 81-3c
vard 81-3c
\$1.35 value Double Bed Comforters, ea., \$1.15
\$3.50 value Fine Wool Blankets, pair . \$2.79

TO-MORROW

The Owl Drug Co

OPENS

CALIFORNIA

WENTIETH STORE

WASHINGTON

Nurses Arranging Bazaar FIND BODY IN BAY; Cross Dolls

feature of the bazaar which is now be-Alameda County Nurses' Association to e given November 14 and 15 in Ebell club house for the benefit of the nurses' home. There will be a number of red cross dollies, which will also make their bow at the tables which will be presided over by graduate nurses, who are busily engaged in making outflis for them.

There are about 240 nurses affiliated with the organization, who are determined to erect a comfortable building for their colleagues. For several years the officers of the association have been en-desvoring to raise a fund for the new addice for which several thousand dollars have already been subscribed. In the new building there will be ster





From Shoulders to Ankles. Skin

15 North Ash St., Spokane, Wash,

My baby was sick and I had to give him baths and rub him with alcohol and one

Cuticura Ointment so I purchased a box at

once. I just out the Cuticura Cintment en

twice a day and the burnt skin all came off

and left no scar. It was only two weeks

before he was cured." (Signed) Mrs. J. H.

HAIR FELL OUT GRADUALLY

on my head with itching first thing. Next

my hair began falling. My hair was getting dry and lifeless and thin and it fell out grad-

ually. Right away I began to use the Cu-

ticura Soap and Ointment, used only one

cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura

Cintment and inside of three weeks I was (Signed) Gregory Omish, Mar. 28,

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Oint-

ment (50c.) are sold everywhere. A single

set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of

each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Ad-

dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-

Toura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Valley Center, Cal. — "My trouble began

Langlot, Mar. 28, 1913.

evening by mistake in the dark I grabbed the bottle that contained carbolic acid

noticed my mistake. Baby

was burned on the back from shoulders to the ankles. The

skin was red and blistered. He suffered quite a little. A

neighbor told me about the

ment Cured in Two Weeks.

Red and Blistered. Cuticura Oint-



MEMBERS OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY NURSES ASSOCIA-TION WHO ARE ASSISTING IN ARRANGING THE BAZAAR, LEFT TO RIGHT—MRS. H. D. BELL AND MRS.

-Scharz Photo.

lization apariments for the preparation of surgical dressings for the use of physiclans, and the home will also be the center of the social activities for the nurses and the headquarters for regis-

The chairmen in charge of the tables for the fair have been announced as fol-

Miss Gertrude Courtright, fancy and useful bays; Miss Catherine Drysdale, fancy work; Mrs. H. D. Bell, hospital dolls; Miss Lida Shinn, home-made candy; Mrs. Anette Alison, home cookery and preserves; Miss Claire Cole, all kinds of aprons: Mrs. A. Clarkson Smith, tea booth; Miss Kate Creedon, pandora boxes; Mrs. Irene Brown Fish. lemonade Misses Mary and Emelia Bushard, grab-bag and games for sick children; Miss Sertrude Bohring, ice cream.

The officers of the association are: President, Mrs. Amos W. Evans; first vice-president, Miss Ethel Sherman; sec-ond vice-president, Miss Kate Creedon; secretary, Mrs. Annette Alison; assistant secretary. Miss Gussie Sellander; treasurer. Miss Mary O. Hall; tegistrar, Mr.

and rubbed some on before I

Cash Went With Former: While Reporting to Police, Suitcase Goes Too.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.--F. D. Medlin, who lives at the Hotel Yale, thought that he had run the gamut of hard luck when by entertaining a friend named Butts in his apartment Wednesday night he was robbed by his guest of all of his ready cash. Determined to safeguard himself against further depredations he laft a man named Sullivan in charge of headquarters to tell his story. turning to his hotel once more after partment he found Sullivan missing and his suitcase and every article of clothing he possessed. He was then forced to appeal to the police once more, but there was nothing left to be guarded and he had no anxiety

KING RENDERS FIRST AID TO INJURED MAN

during the trip.

MADRID. Oct. 10 .- On the way back from the royal hunting lodge, where President Poincaire and King Alfonso had lunch yesterday, an automobile frightened the horse of a civil guard and the rider was thrown against a post King Alfense, who was driving his own car, witnessed the accident. He jumped out, picked the man up and skillfully bandaged his head, which was badi cut. He then placed him in an automo bile and sent him to a hospital.

All this was done so quickly that Pres ident Poincaire, who was in a car ahead of the King, was unaware of the accident, but on learning the details he sent a gold medal back to the guard.

There are lots of "also rans" in the human race. You can't measure the enjoyment of

The Strain of a World's Series **Brings Out Sterling** Qualities.

No better proof of the superior quality of a player can be had than that of a recent decision of one of try who wanted a player installed in a concert grand plane just received from Europe. She had been using for the past three years an up-right player plane, and in a searching investigation for a player with the human touch to be installed in the concert grand she was unable to find anything regardless of price that compared with the wonderful ef fects produced by the autopiano We have had a special grand auto piano action manufactured and for-

her upright player piano in exchange. We have allowed \$375 for this in-strument, but will sell it for \$340 if turned over immediately. The player includes beach, stool and forty-four rolls of standard selections. Pay-

ranged if desirable.
Come and hear the greatest of all player-planes at Eilers Music House, 1448 San Pablo avenue, next to the new Kahn building. Open every eve-

Pocket Turned "Inside Out" Interstate Commerce Commis-Indicates Robbery Preceded sion Fixes Head-Slaying.

have been murdered, was found float- nation's railways, the Interstate Coming in the bay near pier 17 at 6:15 merce Commission, which has divided o'clock this morning and turned over the country into five districts, anto the coroner. The fact that one of nounced that each embraces approxithe pockets in the man's trousers was turned inside out and that the only triplets on his person were a single city and the state included in each are cuff link, a tie clasp and a knife, lead as follows: the police to believe that possibly he Eastern—Washington, D. C.; Conwas slain. On Monday G. Olson, necticut, Delaware, District of Coquartermaster on the steamer Con- lumbia. Maine, Maryland. Massachugress, saw the body near dock 19, but | setts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, thought it was a bundle of rags. To-day when he caught sight of it again vania. Rhode Island, Vermont, Vir-sinia and West Virginia.

Coroner Becker. The latter ascer. Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, tained that the remains had been in Mississippi. Ohio. Panama, Porto the water about ten days, thus destroying the features so as to make Central—Chicago. Arkansas, Illithem almost unrecognizable. The man was about 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighed 160 pounds, was of heavy build. smooth shaven, partially bald, had several teeth in both jaws crowned. and wore a coat, vest and trousers of

SPANISH CARDINAL DIES. TOLEDO, Spain, Oct. 10.—Cardinal Gregory Maria Aguirro y Garcia archbishop of Toledo and primate of Spain, died yesterday. He was born March 12, 1835, and was created and

quarters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Preparbody of an unidentified man, who may ing for a physical valuation of the

nois, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Western-Kansas City, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and

Pacific—San Francisco, Alaska, Ari-cona. Calliornia. Idaho, Montana, Nevada. New Mexico, Oregon, Utah Washington and Wyoming.

Hawthorne, the author, and Dr. Mor- day, October 15, when their terms ton, sentenced with him to Atlanta expire.

This Store Will Be Closed **Tomorrow**

Saturday, Oct. 11 On Account of Holiday

Open at



penitentiary after conviction of com-TIME NEARLY UP. pricity in using the mails to defraud. WASHINGTON. Oct. 10. — Julian will be free men again next Wednesplicity in using the mails to defraud.



I come from far-off Turkey?

At mature age I am blended by experts who know tobacco as you know your ABCs.

Then evenly rolled in pure rice paper and twenty of us, all good, all alike. are put in a neat package and offered to you.

Now the reason why I am not packed in a fancy box is so that you can get twenty for fifteen cents.

It is said of me, and rightly, that more money is paid for me than for any other cigarette in the world.

I am FATIMA, the cigarette of the nation.



SCHOOL TEACHERS

Return of Man Who Killed Pedestrian.

speeding away without rendering his victim assistance, was signed yesterday by Governor Johnson.

The requisition was directed to the governor of Minnesota for the de-several school teachers of the county as Moore, who ran into and killed Eudid not stop after his machine had authorizing the banker to collect the ing the program provided by the man-

finally resulted in his arrest while on be secured. If either are minors, they a visit to his home in Minneapolis. lis family. He is related to John J. County Treasurer's office. Newbagin, a merchant of San Fran-

Detective Thomas Malonev of San Francisco left last night for Minneap-olis to bring back Moore.

CARE OF INFANTS TO BE TAUGHT AT CHICAGO

health department who will give instrucmended yesterday by the school manage-

Governor Signs Requisition for Difficulty Is Found in Assign- School Children Depict Epoching Warrants From School Fund.

TACRAMENTO Oct 10—The first LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—The 3750 WATSONVILLE, Oct. 10.—Santa teachers in Los Angeles county, with Cruz captured Watsonville yesterday. Sala governor for the return to the state of a motorist charges. state of a motorist charged with run-ning over a pedestrian and then speeding away without rendering his. The difficulties that will arise under Superintendent of Schools, County Auditor and Treasurer. The law, as explained by Superintendent Mark Keppel, will affect

gene Place in San Francisco the night rant and gives it to a bank, or to any noon many helped to pack the Audion June 29, 1911. Moore, it is said, others, must give a signed statement torium, viewing the apples and enjoy-

money.

"OLD SEATTLE HOTEL" TO BE TOWN DOWN

frame structure known as the "Old running half a mile. Each team carthe demolished because a ret found to of Santa Cruz to Mayor Trafton of be infected with bubonic plague germs this city, which was passed on from was caught in the building. The order was larged in the last members of will be taught in ten of Chicago's schools to destroy the structure was issued the Senta Cruz team had a good lead beginning rext week. Real babies will be yesterday by Dr J. E. Crichton, comused in the demonstrations. The classes missioner of health, and he stated the honor of presenting the will be in charge of nurses from the that he may order adjoining buildings of the Surf City executive. Dr. Crichton stated that more, tions for one hour two days a week. The than 200 rat traps and a large quan-new tranch of education was recom- tity of rat poison have been placed within a radius of three blocks around ment committee of the board of education | the building where the infected rat

Put Your Liver

ONSTIPATION of the liver interferes with the action of the bowels. When the liver stops working and the bile accumulates your system becomes clogged with waste matter. Get that liver working right and all biliousness, headache, stomach trouble and constipation is avoided or disappears.

DON'T take a drug which drains you and makes you feel "as weak as a cat." Two wrongs do not make a right. Take a mild, natural laxative which gently stim-

ulates and effectively operates.
HUNYADI JANOS WATER, a NATURAL remedy, acts within one hour or so after taking on an empty stomach—1/2 glassful puts your liver to work. Get a bottle at any drug store to-day.

No Place Like MOSBACHER'S For Values

On Account of Jewish Holiday Our Store Will Be Closed Saturday, Until 6 P. M.

GIV WHAT WE ADV RTISE

We open at 6 o'clock, and between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m., we shall try to do a full day's business.

The following specials are offered for SATURDAY NIGHT only. They will bring us a record-breaking business.

Boucles, etc. Very cheap at \$12.50.

Newest Mixture Coats, / Saturday Night Only \$6.50

\$19.50

\$9.95

\$12.50

Saturday Night Only

\$15.00

\$5.95

75c

Genuine Sealette Plush / Saturday Night Only Coats, full length. Everybody's price \$30.00.

Ink Blue Serge Suits.

Brown Diagonal Suits, Saturday Night Cnly Fancy Mixture Suits. All the latest styles, satin lined. Values up to \$17.50

Ink Blue Men's Wear Saturday Night Only Serge Suits, Skinner satin lined. A good \$20 value.

Brocaded Matelasse Suits, all colors, satin lined, finely tailored. Sold everywhere at \$25.

Serge, Bedford Cord and / Saturday Night Only Eponge Dresses. Values up to \$12.50.

Voile and Batiste Waists / Saturday Night Only that usually sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

A sample line of Chiffon) Saturday Night Only Waists, no two alike. Regularly sold from

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into this sale at these re-markable reductions: \$ 3.50 values at \$1.95 \$ 2.50 values at \$1.25

We have just got hold of \ Saturdav Night Only a drummer's sample line / \$10.00 Values at \$5.00

\$2.95

of Sweaters. They go \$ 5.00 values at \$3.00

All These Goods Will be on Display in Our

Making Events in Brilliant Pageant.

from there over to the fourth California Apple Show, 2000 strong, and from the time they arrived until they departed, late in the evening, the vis-itors found something to keep them busy all the time. In the morning they were treated to the pageant given Each teacher who gets a salary war- the history of California. In the afteragement of the show. Others went to San Francisco authorities discovThe teacher of the fair sex must the ball game, where several Santa ered the identity of the motorist after state in writing whether she has a hus-

had disappeared when they went to state whether he has a wife. It mained the musical entertainment and to arrest him. A search of two years the signature of the wife or husband must watch the fancy drill given by the men of the Twelfth Infantry. It was a happy day for the Santa Moore is 30 years old and is said to the warrant, or the money can be col- Cruz visitors at the Apple Show for be a member of a wealthy Minneapolected directly by the employe at the another reason Yesterday afternoon the team representing the Young Men's Christian Association of this city won the 39-mile relay race between Santa Cruz and Watsonville from the Watsonville Young Men's Christian Association boys. Thirty-

> Seattle Hotel." on the waterfront, is to ried a message from Mayor Drulliard on the last Watsonvillian, so he had the honor of presenting the greetings The Santa Cruz boys won by a little

under two minutes. Today the members of the California Press Association will be the guests of this city and a committee, headed by E. H. Haack, and on which the other scribes of the city are serving, will welcome their co-workers to

Santa Rosa Lad Brings Odd Souvenir From Jarves Island Owner.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 10.-Shipwrecked twice in two years has been the experience of George Vining jr., a member of the crew of the lost barkentine Amaranth, who arrived here yesterday on the liner Ventura With two hazardous escapes from death at sea still vivid in his mind, young Vining, who is a Santa Rosa youth, hasn't had enough yet and intends to ship again at the first oppor-

"Last year I was on a schooner which went to meces near Point Reyes." said young Vining, "and now that we've had this adventure we're ready for another. I don't mean that there was anything humoraus about the wreck of the Amaran experience again. Captain Nielson's wife stood the trial with great fortitude, and all the crew acted splendidly on that long trip in the open boat to safety Young Vining brought, as a souvenir

of his experience, a copy of the following sign, which was the first thing that greeted the exhausted mariners when they landed on Jarves island: "This island is leased by his Britisnic

Majesty, King Edward the Seventh, to the Pacific Phosphate company of London and Melbourne. No trespassing. All trespassers will be proceeded."

"I don't suppose we'll be prosecuted," laughed Vining. "It would have taken more than that old sign to keep us off ory land. The island was deserted and evidently had not been worked for years."

NEW BLIGHT MENACES ORANGE AND LEMON CROP

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 19 .- Following a tour of the citrus fruit regions of Southern California, H. B. Webber, dean and director of the citrus station of the University of California, yesterday issued a statement that the mottled leaf hlight, Etrange disease of the citrus fruit, is the greatest present menace of the orange

industry in California. He sounds the warning to the growers throughout the southern and central parts of the state to take up immediately the battle against the blight.

"The San Jose and black scale we know how to combat," declared Dr. Webber. "Spray hits it squarely in the heart, and it has ceased to worry the orange and lemon growers, but the mottled leaf blight is a horse of a different color "Some say that mottled leaf is caused

by aikali. There can be no question but that alkali will cause it, but there are unquestionably quite a number of things that are capable of causing it, for it ap-pears not infrequently in sections where alkall is not known. Never having sifted the trouble to the bottom, no state or government expert is in a conlition to give an accurate opinion as to the cause of the strange leaf disease.

SLIT AND THIN SKIRTS CALLED "LEWD COSTUMES"

WAFHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Slit, diaphanous and shadow skirts were condemned at a meeting of the executive board of the Washington Federation of Worten's Ch.bs representing 70% society women. They termed modern styles "the agents of the devil," and decided upon a set of resolutions urging members "to eliminate lewd costames from their homes." Mrs. William Hintz, Mrs. Belva, Lockwood, Mrs. Appleton Clarke, Dr. Elnora C. Folkmar and Mrs. George T. Smallwood led the discussion.

SECOND HAND DEALER HELD AS ALLEGED FENCE

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 16.—Detectives Regan and Manion this morning arrested Abe Sago of 638 Pacific street, a second-hand Jealer, and booked him at the city prison on two charges of receiving stolen goods. Sage is alleged to have been doing a wholesale business as a "fence" having ourchased all of the proceeds of ten burglaries alleged to have been committed by Ray Robinson, now under arrest.

H. C. CAPWELL CO .- Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland .- H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Thousands of New Handkerchiefs Here

For Men, Women and Children

Dainty Conceits from France, Switzerland, Ireland, Madeira and Our Own Markets

The best products of the world's best makers in plain hemstitched, hand-embroidered, embroidered, initialed, scalloped or lace edges. Handsome patterns and fine qualities for every-day use and for gifts.

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs Linen and Shamrock Of good quality Of pure linen and

sheer linen and sheer shamrock lawn with embroidered

10c

sheer shamrock lawn broidered corners in new designs; also lace trimmed Handkerchiefs 12½ c

Of pure linen with fashionable long initial,

Of pure linen with long floral initial 90c box of 6

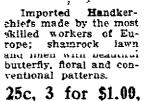
Of pure linen with hand-embroidered ini-

Finer quality, 3 for \$1.00, and......50c each

specially priced at10c

Handkerchiefs in alpine. amriswyl and donegal embroider). Dame; or bold designs; also shamrock lawn and pure linen handkerchiefs with colored embroidery cordesigns 15c

chiefs made by the most skilled workers of Europe; shamrock lawn and men with beautiful butterfly, floral and conventional patterns.



50c to \$1.75

Boys' all linen handkerchiefs with embroidered

Finer grades with narrow, medium or wide hems,

Men's Flanneiette

Nightshirts



Open a Credit Account

Responsible parties are invited to open a charge account. Application may be made at office or by mail.

initials, various styles to choose from small medium and long letters range in price from 25c, 50c each, Pure linen handkerchiefs with wreath initials—BOX OF THREE—50c. Women's Suits

at \$20 and \$25 Our Suits at these two low prices are chosen for their individuality and for a quality superior to suits sold elsewhere at the same price.

The Suits at \$20.00

have as much individuality as those sold at double the price. There's a distinction in their cut and tailoring immediately noticeable by the critical buyer. There are plain tailored styles and fancy styles and not only the ordinary sizes for misses and women, but the extra large sizes for stout women.

The materials are serges, mannish mixtures and suitings.

The Suits at \$25.00

have been a specialty with us for many years. Women have come to know that a Capwell \$25 Suit is thoroughly dependable in style, quality and the long service it offers.

We have a large collection of charming new styles at this price in the serges and mannish suitings. Sizes for large women

Ribbons---Special at

Ribbons in widths from 4 to 51/2 inches. Dresdens, stripes, cords and checks in light and dark effects. Excellent for sashes, hair bows,

dress trimmings and fancy work.

MOIRE RIBBONS—Of superior quality.

Width 5 1-4 inches. All the wanted colors—

SATIN TAFFETA RIBBONS—In all the new autumn shades.

The Store With the

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During the Spanish-American war here were feel to the Stomach and was commended to the service as a commander of the advance guard in an engagement at Horman and the stomach and banish its constraint of the Stomach American war here.

PRISONER GOES II MARTINEZ, Oct. 10.—Very migueros, August 10, 1898, and again while commanding a battalion in an engagement at the ment at Las Marias, the last regular entering the stomach and banish its appropriate for the Eleventh Cavalry as the Stomach and banish its appropriate for the Eleventh Cavalry as the Stomach American war here.

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—Advertisement.

1899, he was given his majority and Cardenas, making a fine record there, Escobar street to Ferry and up Ferry;

Philippines two years, and in the fall of overpowering him. Cooley will be an-PRISONER GOES INSANE. MARTINEZ, Oct. 10.-While being

taken to the county jail by Constable Frank. Cooley went suddenly insane,

was transferred to the Tenth infantry. and in January, 1902, he went to the ferry Cafe, where he hid. One NOW ON RETIRED LIST well-known "frontier soldiers," serving Delity plants the companied in the and grappled with the man. Shally plants the companies of the pully plants the companies of the pully plants of

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ORANGE CROP IS SHORT, BUT PRICES ARE HIGH

OROVILLE, Oct. 10.-According to Horticultural Commissioner of the normal crop. Mills estimates the output at 165 carloads.

Chiropractic School Opens Here

The Ratledge system of Chiropractic Schools of Los Angeles, Cal., and Topeka, Kas., will open a branch school in Oakland about October 15th. Watch the columns of this paper for announcement of exact date of beginning and location. For immediate particulars address 403 Hamburger building, Los Angeles, Cal.

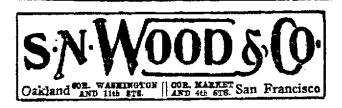
ALAMEDAN WITHDRAWS COIN IN BANK: GONE

Oakland

ALAMEDA, Oct. 10.—Captain George C. White of Central avenue, near Fifth Earle Mills the total orange output of this street, is missing. He was last seen in district this season will fall far short company with two women and another man two days ago at Ninth street and Central avenue, according to the report filed with the local police by Mrs. White, While the output will be short, high who is distracted over the continued abprices will undoubtedly prevail, and it is believed that the price may reach as high as \$2.50 a box. The high prices will radoubtedly do much to offset the triple of the high prices will radoubtedly do much to offset the of the colive crop will be above normal. Work of harvesting the crop has been statied. The fruit is very large and of CIICCECOR MAMED FOR

started. The fruit is very large and of SUCCESSOR NAMED FOR NATIONAL UNION OFFICE

ALAMEDA Oct. 10.—Since the appointment of A. T. Kalas, as purchasing agent of the city of Oakland, W. E. Varcoe, recording secretary of Alameda Council, No. 734, National Union, of this city, has been appointed to succeed Kalas as general deputy of the National Union in Alameda county. Varcoe will devote his entire time to building up the interests of the fraternal organization in this county. Alameda council will hold a simoker and get-together meeting in honor of Varcoa tonight in Moose hall, Park street, and will also plan for the winter activities of the council.



Buddy Tucker Suits With Extra \$4.05 Pair Pants \$4.05

These are the suits the boys all want. They have a style all their own, and they are in a class by themselves when it comes to material and make. Strictly all-wool fabrics, just the patterns and colors suitable for boys, made in double-breasted and Norfolk styles, strongly reinforced in all the parts where the most wear comes and furnished with two pairs of knickerbockers, both pairs full linen lined. These suits are sold in double-breasted styles from 8 to 17 years, and in Norfolk

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These coats are made from carefully chosen fabrics in pretty patterns and colors and are cut on our famous Stroller pattern in extra lengths, coming clear down to the shoe tops. They have two-way collars which can be worn up and down, belted backs, plain or plaid linings, and may be had in sizes up to 17 years. The Stroller coats are sold exclusively here. They combine a degree of style and quality not

Boys' \$4 Tommy \$4 Russian and Todd Suits Sailor Suits **\$2.95** \$2.95

tures in double-breasted fashion, colors, with full peg knickerbockers, also in sailor blouse effects.

All wool double-breasted suits
for boys 9 to 16 years, smartly 9 years, made from bright new
styled from brown and gray mixcheviots, in pretty patterns and These in Russian style, These suits are made for substan- will want at least two of them tial wear and purchasers of them when you see how good they are will get more than full value. for this money. for this money.

Youths' Suits \$8.65

Clever styles cut on college lines and made from fine brown and grey mixtures, in sizes from 15 to 21 years. These suits are extra well made and will appeal to young men who want good style but who require a muit at a low price. We will match them with any suits about town at

Youths' Suits \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00

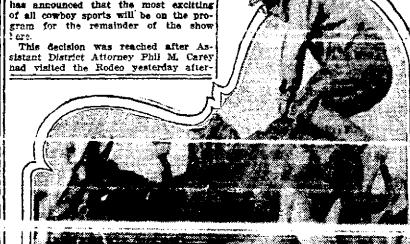
cial attention is invited to our showing of suits for young men sed at these popular figures. No store in Oakland is catering more affigurally to the wants of young men between 15 and 21 years than bone. Styles that up-to-date young fellows fancy, in colors and mawhich they like, are here in abundance. Big, broad assortments tomerrow at each of these prices.

ecial Hats for Boys Worth \$1.25 On Sale Tomorrow at 95c

for young men in blue, green, pearl, brown and the desirable new shape with hone in the back. The desirable in style and quality anywhere under

Continue "Bulldoing"

"Bulldoing" will not be stopped at the Rodeo now being held at the Emeryville race track. Rodeo Boss Frank J. Griffin has announced that the most excitting of all cowbey sports will be on the pro-gram for the remainder of the show This decision was reached after As





BILLY NEVIS ON "ROSE," THE TRICK BURRO.

horses onto the steers' horns, and after several minutes' efforts succeeded in throwing the animals.

Carey declared that he did not believe t possible to obtain a conviction, should complaint be issued, and refused to issue one. He said the sport was not nearly so apt to cause injury to the steer as it was dangerous to the man

doing it.

The Rodeo was full of thrills at the last performance. Ben Dobbins was stride a bucking horse, and the snimal fell over backward, Dobbins escaped injury only by his quickness. When the horse arose Ben was in the saddle, and he stayed there. Al Spencer had a similar experience, and he, too, stuck with his lar experience, and he, too, stuck with his exclyde Taylor picked out a vicious animal and was heavily thrown. For several moments it looked as though he would be badly injured, as he was hanging to his saddle with one foot around the horn.

Hazen Cowan attempted to ride a similar feats will be held the last two days.

noon and had seen a special exhibition of the thrilling sport. Clyde Taylor, Ben and tail, and without rope, saddle or Dobbins, and Billy Nevius, three of the bridle. He was thrown. Al Spencer. Sim Holden, Tommy Douglas, Joe Moon-tach made sensational leaps from their horses onto the steers' horns, and after steers. steers.
Miss Dorothy Morrell attempted to ride

Miss Dorothy Morrell ettempted to ruce "Rosie," the bucking burro, and was thrown heavily. Miss Elois Fox suffered a similar fate when she bestrode the diminutive animal.

Happy Jack Hawn came out victorious in the relay race and in the mile wildhorse race. Ford was second in the latter atom.

Misses Babe Dukes and Elois Fox rode bucking borses as fill Sim Manning. Jesse Stall. Tommy Douglas, Jack Hallon, Fred Bridges and Spencer, Taylor and Dobbins. The Roman race went to Billy Nevine and the Millerick team was in Ass.

Would Establish Pan-American Holiday, With Permanent Committee.

A permanent committee, which will be in charge of future Columbus Day celebrations and shall be on call whenever needed, will be formed at a meeting to be With De next builday alternoon and even

department of history of the University of California, who will launch the project to make Columbus Day & Pan-American holiday, will suggest a permanent committee to work toward this end. Prof. friendship existing between Italy and the the new land.

take part in the three tableaux depicting Senator George Hans, Joseph A. Kennedy, the landing of Columbus, his meeting with W. J. Hennessey, A. A. Denison and S. the Indians and his reception by King W. Hall. pageant will be the most spectacular yet asked to join in the chorus, which will be given. From the time that Columbus sets as follows: sall in the three caravels, the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta, at 12:45 Where enchanted sunny foothills o'clock until the close of the grand fire-works display, there will be many features. Where the sturdy oaks stand, of interest. A hydroplane exhibition and In the midst of a land. Receiving forth good cheer eve a championship regatta will be among Breaching forth good cheer every day.

It is here that God scattered his treasthe events.

Miss Angelina Cordano, the beautiful With a most munificent band, girl who was chosen queen, will name the And "wherever I roam—man who will impersonate King Ferdi-There's no place like home." This is the first celebration at For my home is dear old Oakiand! which King Ferdinand will be among the performers. Miss Cordano has not yet hosen the lucky man and interest is keen sa to the man who will fall heir to the royal mantle. The king and queen will

FAMOUS "MUTT" AND "JEFF" SCARF PINS FREE

Tobacco Dealers Supplying Smokers With This Picasing Noveity.

connection with the sale of murder. Omar Cigarettes in this city, local; dealers are giving free, for a few days, to each purchaser of a single package of Omar, a goid-piated "Mutt" or "Jeff" Scarf Pin. These pins are an absolute novelty. Everyone familiar with Budd Fisher's famous characters, "Mutt' and "Jeff," which appear in the papers all over the country, will be delighted to secure one. They are at the same time amusing and an attractive ornament, and in connection with the sale of Comar Cigarettee should prove particularly attractive to local smokers. ularly attractive to local smokers.

because of the belief on the part of learned from him the location of the the manufacturers that smokers gen- cache. eraily will like and continue using. They are unknown in Tia Juana, and this brand. It is said that the plan they are not engaged in any occupation fully justified by results in other tion, so far as learned. One of the tiles. The cigarette is described as negroes is known as J. B. Hall and the new Turkish blend of very high other did not give his name. The loquality, with a flavor and fragrance cal authorities doubt the stories of the which are wholly different and un-negroes, usually pleasing. The evident value. A party of newspaper men dug in of the gold-plated pins is certainly the sands this morning without success. leace of remarkable confidence. They were arrested by the Advertisement, thoritics, but soon released.

"Noiseless Spoon" for 'Soup Conversation' Doesn't Suit Reiter

A soup spoon with a muffler is the latest device for the noiseless consumption of bouillons and other liquid nourishment. Manager Vic-tor Reiter of the Hotel Oakland received one, a sample, today. He did not, however, order. He says they don't need them at the hotel. The spoon is manufactured by its inventor, an Eastern man, and consists of an ordinary soup spoon with a fluted or serrated edge. "Guaranteed to eliminate 'soup conversation,'" says the inventor.

play the leading part in the closing tableau. They will receive Columbus and his men upon their return from Spain. Folcalled shortly after the big festival which lowing this gorgeous ceremony the choir

ing on Lake Merritt and at Lakeside Park, the leadership of Eugene Blanchard, will Prof. H. Morse Stephens, head of the sing a Te Deum. C. Cereshino, who will impersonate Columbus, has chosen his officers as follows:

YOUNG WOMEN'S PART.

Father Andreano by Samuel Giorgio; captain of the Pinta by C. Ratto; captain of the Nina, Andrew Cerelli, and captain Stephene will give a learned discourse on of the Santa Maria, Joseph Martin. Miss Columbus, telling of the contentions of Florence Barclay and May Barclay will be the Italian and Spanish historians, who among the young women who will take both claim the great discoverer as a coun- part with the members of Battery B. Natryman. M. Martino, who will speak in tional Guard of California, and the Sem-Italian, will urge a cementing of the incle Club, in impersonating the Indians. The committee which will receive the United States and refer to Columbus' guests is as follows: Judge W. H. Donagreat service to humanity in discovering bue, honorary chairman; M. M. Roach, chairman; Congressman Joseph R. Know-The more than 200 persons who will land, State Senator E. J. Tyrrell, State

Ferdinand and Queen Isabelia of Spain "I Love You, Oakland," a paraphase of on his return from the new world are re- "I Love You, California," will be sung hearsing for their parts daily and the by Madame Maracci and the public is

ures

"BLOOD MONEY" IS NOT FOUND BY SEARCHERS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10. - Seeking conclusive evidence against alleged accomplices of the negro. Burr Harris, in the assessination of Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay, a Christian Science practitioner, September 26, newspaper men and detectives went to Tis Juana yesterday to find, if possible, the "blood money" Harris claims to have received after the The confessed assassin directed the

party to a spot appreximately 500 feet from the Tia Juana Custom-house, where pensation for his crime. The police have the name of an-

other negro, who is said to have de-livered the money to Harris as an agent

near the Tia Juana river. The men first The gift of these Scarf Pins appeared at Tia Juana Tuerday after-through local dealers is made to en- noon. They claim that they had seen

They were arrested by the Mexican au-

Rodeo Sport Not Stopped Gerwin's October === Features ===

Interesting Price Advantages—the Gerwin way of

and made the optended store the Milinary Cantar

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mean a stylish, up-to-date hat for little money. Included are all desirable colors and black; many of the hats have soft crowns which are so much desired this season.

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Interesting values in attractive Trimmed Hats that are most surprising. The selling prices in many instances do not represent the cost of materials alone.



Trimmed Hat Vepartment Mezzanine

Floor

NAVAL TRANSPORTS

Supply Ships Are Also to Be Sacramento Syndicate to Impound Feather and Fall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Secretary Deniels today announced that bids will be opened December 20 for the first of the supply ships and trans- Sacramento capitalists filed an appropriports, provided for in the last naval ation upon the waters of the middle fork appropriation bill and embodying new of the Feather river and upon Fall river. military characteristics evolved by the naval general board. The new transnort will be 460 feet long 61 feet water is to be used for the purpose of beam and will have a 20-foot draft, generating electrical power From the She will have a maintained sea speed point of diversion to the power plant it of 14 knots and will provide quarters is stored that the water will have a total for 2000 men and 32 horses. She will fall of 1000 feet. The estimated producbe fitted to burn either oil or coal The supply ship will be 400 feet

pected to carry two months' stores for that it is stated will impound 15,660,000

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Princess Luise Scarf

If you want a scarf distinctly out of

the ordinary, learn how to make this. Note

the unusual side border. The stitch, too,

is new and at the ends, there is a clever use

of the beautiful new Fleisher's Silkflake

Wool. You will be surprised to learn

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ing and stylish scarf can be made. Send

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the coupon below for complete directions.

PLANT FOR POWER

River Waters.

OROVILLE, Oct. 10 .- That another mammoth power plant will be constructed in the Feather river canyon became ap-

the stated that the plant will be com

VISITS OLD HOME

Points Out His "Squatter's Company H, N. G. C., Still Claim" He Sold for

CAN LEINDRO, Cot to .- Twen, to HAYWARD Oct 10 -Comment H of that isn't the blamed old creek where I the National Guard of Hayward has lateone of the fortymners, who yesterday vis- in the state. Captain J. J. Borree, who ited his old squatter's claim, which is now was one of the fifteen state representaline supply safe with 55 feet beam and 21 feet pleted within five years. The estilited his old squatter's claim, which is now was one of the fifteen state representations, with 55 feet beam and 21 feet pleted within five years. The estilited his old squatter's claim, which is now two one of the fifteen state representations and 21 feet pleted within five years. The estilited his old squatter's claim, which is now two one of the fifteen state representations.

came from his home in Butte county to of Company H have been breaking rection and a 10-mile for the seniors. The irmary.

"My, but times have changed," of the place the only landmark he could recognize was the creek which ran past his hut in the hills.

Lewis showed he still retained many of Cantain Borree the Rang Finder, the of-the traits of the gold-rush days, and he still possesses the fiddle that helped him Corps of San Francisco, says. to while away an idle hour in his home in the hills, and without invitation he sat down and gave Dr. Willis a selection of choice old tunes. Captain Lewis was at one time a mem-

ber of the early militia. In crossing over the plans with the first gold seekers he acted as captain of the flest of prairie cheoners. "Guess my old neighbors here will be all gone," and the old man named half a dozen fellow squatters who were the sole inhabitants of the San Leandre hill region in those days. Lewis was a friend of Josquin Miller, and was visthe poet in his home in Butte county. After a two-hour reminiscence talk with Dr. Wills Captain Lewis left in his buggy for San Jose, where he will visit friends. He carried a camping outfit in the buggy and will camp out during his tour round. As showing the value of land in the early days, Captain Lewis said he sold his claim, covering many

Preserved, Declare Botanists.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 10.-A wild The affair is being arranged by Mrs. Heard, R. Stephens, R. Whalley, F. Cook. flower sanctuary, where the more rare varieties of flowers growing in the vicinity of large cities may be preserved and perpetuated, may find favor with members of the California Botanical Association. Frincipal Guy C. Smith vice. sociation. Principal Guy C. Smith, vicepresident of the association, recently Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Doolling the hills Principal Smith said the association intended to take steps for the
desto, Senator Stanford of Ukiah and
protection of wild flowers growing near
towns, and perhaps the protection meastowns, and perhaps the protection meastowns explained by an American scientific magazine may be considered. The
tific magazine may be considered. ain an institution called the Selbourne tions. society exists for the purpose of proanidal ville clambia bilar Bilinda ciety has the same aim as the Cali-forma Botanical association, and has ends the novel suggestion that as an effective means of preserving and per-petuating rare species of ferns and other wild plants and flowers flower sanctuaries should be established. It is point-

prepared to establish flower sanctuaries. TENDER SURPRISE TO **ELMHURST MATRON**

eneral and nurserymen in particular,

ELMHURST, Oct. 10.-Mrs. F. W. Gomph, a prominent member of Elm- Pratt had taken another negro into cushurst Mothers' Club, was given a sur- tody on a charge of selling lottery tickprise party by a number of friends ets, and it is alleged that the prisoner Ninety-second avenue. Music and games terference of Morrison. He is held on formed the evening's enjoyment. Among those present were Mr. and

Mrs. F. W. Gomph, Dr. and Mrs. Philip SWEARING IS CHARGE Weber, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. R. W Tutt, Mr and Mrs C. N. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

TURKEY REFUSES OFFER. day not to accept the offer of the Turkey, according to a dispatch to charge of using sulgar language. He was the Standard from Constantinople.

MAINTS IN REGURD

Premier at Shooting Range.

used to wash my clothes way back in ly given ample evidence to show that if '53," rapped out old Captain John Lewis, is still the premier shooting company

pay a visit to the scene of his gold-day ords on the home range First Sergeant etruggles, and he was shown round the Arnold H. Morris broke all company rec-site of his squatter claim by Dr. C. A. ords when he scored 50 out of a possible site of his squatter claim by Dr. C. A. ords when he scored 50 out of a possible of the athletics of the Y. M. C. A. who wills, the resident physician at the in
50 at the 500-yard range at a practice having entered the commercial and busishoot here. Sergeant Earl Bruner was ness life has long felt that something another top scorer, coming away with the old man's comment, when after a tour 45 out of a possible 50 at 200 yards range

Captain Borree, besides being one of out by the march of progress, Captain rile team. In paying a high tribute to Was 220 lean 1020n 10.

> Corps of San Francisco, says. "One serious and regrettable mistake a. m. and will be run in relays of 220 made in the California rifle team was rards by each contestant. This promhaving as the coach a man that participated in the firing. The burden of holding up his end on the range and showing are sure they can win, and each team has a host of supporters who are conand giving instructions was too much of a strain. Captain Borree is a capable coach, and need not take off his hat to years) will start immediately after the anybody in the state service."

Invitations Extended for Reception and Dinner by Alameda Democratic Clubs.

Federal officials of California will very strong team from the San Jose asso be the honored guests at a dinner and reception to be given by the Demo- chance of taking first place.

spoke of the threatened extermination of and Mrs. John O. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. wild flowers in this neighborhood, ow- Joseph J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James ing to the public plucking every speci- H. Barry, James D. Phelan, Sidney men of flower they could come across on Van Wyck Jr., Theodore Bell of San

magazine points out that in Great Brit- and attorneys without political affilia- Devise New Scheme, for In-

LŪCAL BALL TEAMS TŪ CLASH ON SUNDAY

FRUITVALE, Oct 10-1 band concert by St. Joseph's sodality band, and a ball game between the sodality team ed out that there are few precedents for and a team representing the firm of Oldthe protection of wild plants, the only son & Mahoney will be the attractions at one being the case of the climbing fern Fruitvale ball ground next Sunday after-in the United States. But in view of the noon The ball game should provide some fact that wild plant life near cities was rousing play, as both the Sodality and the in danger of extinction through ruthless O. and M teams are in the lead umong gathering on the part of the public in local ball teams.

is stated that the Selbourne society is HELD FOR HELPING A PRISONER TO ESCAPE

John C. Morrison, a negro, 1711 Seventh street, was amested last night by Patrolman G. W. Pratt on a charge of interfering with an officer. Patrolman G. W. Wednesday evening at her home, 1729 was assisted in escaping through the in-\$500 ball.

PREFERRED BY OFFICER

Arrested on a charge of having violated the dog muzzling ordinance John LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Turkish Mendoza Eighty-third avenue and East government definitely decided yester- Fourtenth street, was guilty of less majesty in such elaborate and objectionable Standard Oil Company for the acqui- language that Patrolman Noble placed sition of a petroleum monopoly in him under arrest on the additional





LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

Jose, San Francisco. Berkeley and Oakland in Race Competition.

Course Will Be Laid Around Lake Merritt for Three-Mile Events.

Saturday, October 11, will be a very busy day for the runners in the Y. M. C A athletic federation. On this date the San Jose, San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland associations will compete in a series of relay races consisting of a 8-mile competition for the juniors a 3-

around Lake Merritt, Oakland.

should be done in their interests whereby they could occasionally enter into competition and rean the benefit of the pleasant rivalry and the careful training these the competuors at the National shoot events necessuate. Great interest is felt i over the prospects of its individual team. The first race in which ninety-six run-

ners will take part, is limited to boys 14 years of age and under, will start at 10 has a host of supporters who vinced their team cannot lose. The race for the intermediates (16

juniors have finished. In this race the four teams will line up with twelve men for each team, each boy running 440 yards. The San Jose and Berkeley associations were unable to enter a team in this division last year, but are strong contenders this year. The Berkeley team in a dual meet with Oakland on Admission day of this year won easily over this distance, and are confident of finishing near the front.

The chief event of the series, which is recognized as the Y. M. C. A. derby, is a 10-mile race, run in relays of 580 yards. and will take place in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, when eighty of the associations "best" will get into action. This is the third annual meeting of the federation. San Francisco and Oakland carrying off the honors in the previous contests.

Additional interest has been aroused this year owing to the entrance of a ciation, who are conceded to have a good

The Berkeny team is a much stronger cratic clubs of Alameda county Tues-day evening, October 21, at the Key contests, and has been steadily getting Route Inn. The wives of the officers into good condition and will undoubtedly The Rare Varieties Should Be will share the compliments upon that give a very good account of themselves occasion. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, when they line up against their rivals. president of the Woman's Democratic Club, will head the woman's local reception committee and Henry H. Mc-Pike of the Jefferson Club will act Pike of the Jefferson Club will act Rischwell L. Hulvaney, W. Blackwell, L. Sa chairman of the avenue. Blackwell, L. Hodes, C. McCullough, P. as chairman of the evening.

Blackwell, L. Hodes, C. McCullough, P. The affair is being arranged by Mrs. Heard, R. Stephens, R. Whalley, F. Cobb.

Invitations have been extended to ANDINII TINE OF HID

teresting High School Students in Farming.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct 10—The Asticultural Club of the college of agriculture has made announcement of of agriculture has made amountement of an interesting plan it has devised which is soon to be put in operation, the starting of branch organizations in high schools of the state. The clubs are to be organized at any school where there are registered men interested in farming.

men interested in farming.

The club plans by means of these local organizations to erouse a widespread interest in the study of agriculture. The work of the agriculture teachers will be aided by supplying information in regard to courses given here, and by fur-maining speakers and material for lec-tures on the subject.

The work will be begun in the schools where agriculture is now taught, and will be extended later to other schools. The committee in charge of the work is as follows: K. R. Clifford '15, I. F. Davis '15, and R. N. Hallner '15.

PROGRAM IS TOLD FOR DE GOGORZA CONCERT

DEPRIELEY, Oct 10—The program which Emilio de Gorgoza, the kell-known beritone, will give Tuesday evening at Harmon gramasium under the auspices of the Berkeley Musical Association has been

the Barkeley Musical Association has been announced as follows:

(a) In Questa Tomba (Ludwig van Beatheven). (b) Serenade (Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart). (c) De moire pressentinents (Christoph Willibald Gluck) (Iphigenies on Tauride), Mr. Gorgoza, (a) Feldelnsamkelt (Johanes Brahmes, (b) Lockruf (Rickauf), (c) Widmang (Robert Schinann), Mr. Gogorza; Sonata Appas-sionata, op. 57 (Ludwig van Beethoven) allegro assal, andante con moto, allegro ma non troppo presto Mr. Gilles: (a) Jul pleure en reve (Hue), (b) Mandoline (Claude Debussy), (c) Sally in Our Alley (Old English, 17th Century), (d) The Lost Chord (Arthur Sullivan), Mr. Gogorza: (a) Nocturne (Edvard Griex), (b) Plengtis, (Fredrick) (h) Polonaise (Frederic Chopin), Mr. (h) Polonaise (Frederic Chopin), Mr. Gries, (2) Invitus (Frum Hubn), (h) Uncle Rome (Sidney Homer), (c) La Partila (F M Alvarez). (d) Seronade de Mephistopheles (Dambation de Faust), (Hector Berlioz) Mr. Gogorza.

HOME OF ENGLISHMAN WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

R. Read, a wealthy Englishman, llving four miles east of Hester, near the Te-hama county line, was wrecked Wednesday night by dynamite. Read and his

wife escaped unburt.
On September 24 the Northern Callfornia Power Company's pipe line, four miles distant from Read's place, was dynamited, and although \$1000 reward was offered, the perpetrators of that outrage were never discovered. Read beof the same persons. He has had no

gation districts over water rights.

GUESTS SEE WONDERLAND, GUESTS SEE WONDERLAND,
BERKELEY, Oct. 10.—St. Mark's Club
escorted a large number of guests last
evening over the course of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," in the St.
Vark's Parish home. A number of the
strange places Lewis Carroll described
were reproduced. Specialties were introduced by L. K. Newfield and Bliss Jacson. H. W. Dunn had charge of the

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Ladies' Button Boots with hund-turned soles and Cuben heels, warranted to make a stylish appearance in street, house or general use.

In patent colt with kid tops at\$5.00 Cloth Top Boots, made with a short forepart on a medium last, stylish, comfortable and made in a Taft & Pennoyer

quanty. In patent leather, cloth or dull tops, at ...\$4 In gun metal calf, cloth or dull top, at\$4

Dainty Evening Slippers, elaborately beaded, to go with the richest of evening gowns. French Bronze Melba, smart and severe, at ...\$5.00

New Satin Slippers in white, black, pink, blue and other

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A one-clasp Dent Style Ladies' Glove in a very superior A one-clasp Full Pique, Paris point stitched, soft, elastic skin glove; guaranteed to give a perfect fit, is offered at the attractive price of\$1.00 A two-clasp Mocha for ladies' wear is offered at \$1.50 We show a full line of Men's Gloves in Dent's and Fownes' makes in both street and dress models at a Mocha Gloves for men at\$1.50 and \$2.00 A special silk lined Mocha at\$2.25

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We do not claim this to be by any means a complete showing. The assortment consists of some of the very newest higher class Hats in trimmed and untrimmed styles. Many of the medium sized new shapes are shown as well as a number of the very late trimmings. A few models show the new flower trims, such as pond lilies, etc.

The main fault in our showing has been that the models are sold just about as fast as they are shown. We will undoubtedly have fresh arrivals from day to day and expect within a very short period to make a complete

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antage of a rainy spell, the United Umbrella Handle and Stickmakers' Inlon has started a strike which it the abolition of piecework,

Style

\$2.50

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 — Taking ad- smiths and the umbrena-makers in sympathy. The strikers demand recognition of the union, shorter hours, increased wages, sanitary shops and

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the final tiens and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, or imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narootics in later Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time

only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anademos Done Condists Southing Street other narcours to children by any but a physician cannot be seed the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a cannot be seed to be seed than a cannot be seed that a cannot be seed to be seed to

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nited States Depositary

Initial Steps Taken at Annual

Meeting of Jewish Benevo-

lent Society.

The erection of a modern structure

for the Chevra Hachnosoth Grechim

(The Shelter) was the principal topic

of discussion at the annual meeting

of the society, which was held re-

cently in the hall of the Free Loan

Association of San Francisco and is

now enlisting the attention of the

society, who said:

line of work."

The plan for raising money for the

There are some gentlemen who

will give \$5000 toward buying the lot, which will perpetuate their name with the Shelter. Five hundred dol-

\$350 will give the donors the title of

ernors and \$100 life members. Many

merchants have promised provisions

the immigrant and the wayfarer, who will remain there until he is able to secure employment. They will be

classified according to their special

president, Henry Lesser; second vice-president, Herman Levy; treasurer, Morris Bioom; secretary, William G.

The following officers were installed and will serve for one year: President, Counsellor M. A. Rapken; vice-

The Shelter will be maintained for

Damage Done by Tornado in Middle West State.

KEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 10.-An tornado tore its way through county last evening, striking Bow, the county seat, a blow and doing only minor here, but wrecking many

and injuring a number of in the country districts. So s reported, no one was killed. The McCaslin home, eight miles the family were injured. Several are of Arthur Bevington's famhow seriously is not known. my horses, cattle and hogs were by the storm and the loss is

near Loci shortly before 6 and cut across the country for miles from the southwest to the least in a path varying from a of a mile to a mile wide. It all the characteristics of a tor-a whirling wind of great force. Railroad telegraph wires and tele-wires are down, there being one telephone wire into Broken

he town of Sargent is reported to been in the direct path of the and badly damaged, but nothing vear Lodi many houses and barns destroyed, but it is believed there neither loss of life nor serious

In Broken Bow the damage was d chiefly to the fair grounds, all the buildings were wrecked.

KANSAS TORNADO.

EBANON, Kans., Oct. 10.-A tor-Lebanon late yesterday afternoon croyed everything in its path, extended northeast into South-Nebraska. Five farmhouses and farm buildings are known to been destroyed, but all the ocants escaped by seeking places of Several hundred head of live by one A. Comstock pleasant to the are said to have been killed. No lover of syncopated motion. And, was in the path of the storm.

And Now, Ye Blue Bells Hop HEBREW SHELTER EBRISKA Is Terpsichorean Variation PLANS STRUCTURE



MISS CECELIA PLATT AND MISS DRIESBACK OF THE BLUEBELL

name of the latest fad to be introduced this evening by the members of the Blue Bell Club at their second dancing party of the season to be given at Maple hall tonight. True. it is a modified form of the tango, but has a feature all its own. The dance was originated by Miss Gertrude Taste, president of the club, who will introduce the test craze this evening. To the latest hits of the season the members will "hop" about the hall, with shoulders wiggling just enough to make the little dance interesting. It isn't a rag. Oh, no! But, just the same, it has all the little tricks and embellishments that make the terpsichorean variation deplored

best of all, it's new.
The coming ball will be one of the

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sess a mark of distinction, differ-

ent from others-hundreds to se-

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styles with both long and

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34 to 44. You see these

waists around town priced all

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≕wLace Waists \$1.95

Custs, 95¢

"The Blue Bell Hop." That is the most elaborate ever given by the club. Blue and white will

Bear, Miss Ethel Conningham.

ADAMEDA, Oct. 10 .- "King Carnival" will rule tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Encinal Yacht clubbouse when the society carnival will be in full swing. A multitude of attractions have been ar- of the hoard of directors of the Chamber ranged by the committee in charge.

spirit will reign supreme, is adorned

with the colors and the plants, making it especially attractive. The shows and hooths on the Glad Way will offer those who attend enough fun to last them for

scumed with palms and plants.

"The Glad Way," where the carnival ith the colors and the plants making especially attractive. The shows and ooths on the Glad Way will offer those ho attend enough fun to last them for weral months.

Dancing will be one of the diversions of the carnival the candy booth by Miss Flora Landsberr, and Mrs. A. K. Theobald, assisted ten pretty girls. The dancing will be charge of Monte Haslett and Haslett aight. The members of the club who ill assist at the various booths are will clumman. H. Henderson, S. Clark, mose Eschera and B. Hall. The motorats will be in charge of Beverly Theodal was increased from 11 to 25 members, 23 of the number being chosen last evening. They are: H. Rosenthal, H. Hauch, F. N. Delanoy, J. S. McDowell, J. L. McVey, C. H. Wever, F. J. Fraser, E. Champion, B. E. Combs, J. W. Harlam, Green Majors, F. M. Anderson, J. H. Wilkens, treasurer; Miss Jeannette Kiliam, secretary.

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work, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kid-ney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

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tions of Maple hall and no pains are

being spared by the committee in planning the affair. Welss; trustees, Colonel Charles Reichenbach, J. Goldstein, Sam Mey-This committee is: Miss Gertrude Taste, Miss Margaret Moriarity, Miss Alvina Perry, Miss Gertrude Kennedy, Miss Grace Muller, Miss Clara Vann, Miss Hattle Enoch. Miss Luella

NEW OFFICERS

Much Business Transacted at Annual Meeting of the Stockholders.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 10 .- New officers were elected last evening at the meeting of Commerce, following the yearly ses-The clubhouse is a scene of festivity, sion of the members, when twenty-three The clubhouse is a scene of feather. Since of the members, when twenty-times elaborate decorations having been ardirectors were chosen. The new officers ranged. Yellow and red, the colors of the club, predominate, and these are inthe club, predominate, and these are intertwined with palms and plants.

The members, when twenty-times decorations of the members, when twenty-times are inthe clubhouse is a scene of feather. The members, when twenty-times are inthe clubhouse is a scene of feather. The new officers are just a scene. The new officers are just a scene of the members, when twenty-times are inthe clubhouse is a scene of feather. The new officers are just a scene of the members, when twenty-times directors were chosen. The new officers are just a scene of the colors of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the colors of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the colors of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president; F. J. Frattender, which is a scene of the club, president, which is a scene of the club, president, presid

Two new members were elected, A. C. Powers and E. P. Butterfield.
The hoard then adjourned and the annual meeting of the members was called. President Rosenthal rendered his annual

report. The treasurer's and secretary's reports were also given and accepted.

Both showed the excellent condition of the organization.

The report of the nominating committee was read and the 23 directors were

The meeting was adjourned and the new directorate called together. The new officers were then chosen.

The board decided to appoint three delegates to attend the session of the

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder, bothers you.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminator attend the seesion of the attend the seesion of the liminatory and the filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminatory and the great work that it had accomplished the great work that it had accomplished in behalf of the city. Delanoy compli-mented President Rosenthal for his close attention to the work of his office and complimented him upon the progress made by the organization under his-ad-

ministration. Rosenthal also spoke and thanked the members for the interest they had shown in the work of the chamber.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER DIES IN MEXICO CITY

H. G. Clarke, a locomotive engineer formerly of Gakland, recently employed on the Vera Cruz and Isthmus railway, died at 11:40 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in the City of Mexico of ne phritis. He had been living in that city for the past four months. He leaves a son, Thomas B. Clarke, who is living in member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers, and went to Mexico from Oakland, California. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The remains will be interred in the new American cemetery in the city of Mexico.

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that compared with the wonderful ef-fects produced by the autopiane We have had a special grand autoplane action manufactured and forwarded to her here and have taken her upright player plane in exchange. We have allowed \$375 for this in-strument, but will sell it for \$340 if turned over immediately. The player includes bench, stool and forty-four rolls of standard selections. Pay-

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ments of \$4 per week may be ar-

NOME MERCHANTS WILL

RE-ESTABLISH BUSINESS

NOME. Alaska, Oct. 10.—The sea has wrecked Nome are sole to take an inventory of their losses, which were not exaggerated in earlier estimates.

The people are confronting the situation bravely, and sanitary conditions are excellent. There is no fear of an epidemic, the fires have been extinguished and good order has been maintained. Most of the merchants will re-establish

The three bodies of men washed ashore epitone line as down.

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have not been identified. The aerial tric power plant is working. Solomon, a mining camp forty miles east of Nome, is reported destroyed, but details are unobtainable, because the tel-

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What May Be Accomplished for Oakland Outlined in Forecast.

By CHARLES HENRY CHENEY.

Berlin to make a study of the city plan of Oakland, the major and city council, joining with the Commercial Club, could hardly appreciate how far this important subject touches every man, woman and child in the municipality. Certain it is that they have obtained a distinguished and able man to stir the people to enthuslaism in the undertaking of such important study and improvement of the

interest in city planning has grown up al-most all over the United States Following the revolt of the cities of the older world against the bad housing conditions and the often senseless arrangement of streets, the American business man is quickly becoming convinced of the necessity for intelligent study and forethought in the handling of muricipal problems, by the development of a real city plan.

START ON PROJECTS. More than one hundred cities in this country have already started upon profects on the basis of practical and careful investigation of actual conditions for the building of Civic Centers, for city planning and housing surveys, and for the proper laying out of suburbs, the control of water and rail transportation and the building of docks and harbors. In these matters Germany has undergone during the past generation one of the most remarkable changes ever seen and today practically leads the world.

Dr. Werner Hegemann, although still a roung man, has been monthlimed one of the leading experts on city planning in the world and is known not only for his sic-! tessful handling and study of the probhis credit a long line of important work theorythout America and

Dr Hegemann is called the apostle and prophet of German city planning From | the time that he entered the University of Berlin in 1900, he has piled up an enormous amount of studies, reports and travels, all along the line of city planning,

In addition to this university training, he has had the rather unusual experience (for a German) of studying two years in Paris where he had occasion to make careful investigation of the Haussmann hanges and heartification of the city Helling also studied for two years at Hamard Columbia and Pennsylvania universities in this country

Returning to his own country he was the organizer and general secretary of the rreat City Planning Exposition in Berlin in 1910, to which he brought the best crawings and photographs of city planning work throughout the world.

Our of these city planning exhibitions and the competition for a plan for Greater Berlin came the law for creating a metropolitan district with city planning powers covering street planning, transportathe metropolitan district of Boston which by preserving the independence of the surrounding small cities, made possible their systems. This will be the model for our bay cities in their present movement. CAREFUL HANDLING.

The careful handling which he gave this exposition and the large number of pamphlets and press items with he personally wrote awakened an enthusiasm and interest throughout the country which resulted in a competition for a city plan for Dusseldorf and had its reflections in later competition in many other German cities. On account of his great success in Berlin, Dr. Hagermann was called to other cities to make reports there and then further traveled, made reports and lectured in Austria, Russia, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Belgium and Holland.

Following these expositions Dr. Hegemann made a trip for the purpose of collecting material for the great work on city planning which was entrusted to him by the Labor Committee of Berlin and

The first of three large volumes was on The first of three large volumes was on "A City Planning for Berlin," published in 1911. This was extensively reviewed in Germany and many of the foremost men of the country declared it a work of great national importance

PLANS OF PARIS.

The second volume, dealing with city planning in Paris and other European cities has just appeared. In this last volume Dr. Hegemann has greatly added to his fame by showing how the Haussmann Plan for Paris, while a wonderful piece of beautification, has by no means solved the transportation problem which underlies the development of all cities. In Paris the transportation is so routed in a series of concentric circles as to congest

all the population within the lines of the old city walls instead of providing radial rapid transit arteries to the outskirts where the people may distribute in single family houses, over the greatest amount of land possible

Incidentally Dr. Hegemann serves as "Honorary Secretary for the Propoganda Committee for Greater Berlin" and was one of the judges in the competition for securing building plans for the city of Dusseldorf, the most important competition of recent years, the award upon which was made in July, 1912. The Biso does great deal of lecturing and spends his leisure time in sending letters upon his impressions of American cities to the Berlin newspapers, the Frankfurter Zeitung and the Stadteban, which last is the official organ of the city planning movement

IMBUED WITH IMPORTANCE.

A year ago Dr. Hegemann was called by the People's Institute of New York to bring these ideas to the United States. institution was thoroughly imbued

city planning movement and wrote to the mayors of several German cities to recommend some one to push it in this coun-The famous mayor Adicks of Frankfort and the mayors of many other cities were unanimous in naming Dr.

Hegemann. Dr. Hegemann has made studies and ac ports of New York, Philadelphia, Baltiper and lastly of Sacramento, Cal. from

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UNCLE SAM DEALS IN

West WASHINGTON, Oct 10-Uncle Sam became a desier in electrical supplies and ever; for the government in the interior department issued an order au- cement, lumber and building material thorizing the sale of such material to set- settlers. The concession was for

water power piants. The order is ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES ment on the reclaimation projects to the

The order marks no survivation is many of the middle western, cities, Den-mittee of 150 has been appointed to carry and has dignified his subject by keeping study at the present time, will be brought etc. Housing and Sanitation, and How tiers on public lands who were desirous be of great benefit to settlers, and a

of obtaining electricity from government dentally to the western country.

The state of the s

ypical Mexican Loan.

is stated that Carranza, the nominal leader of the insurmary government in Mexico, has secured a loan of \$500,000 ing the customs duties of the State of Sonora as security. transaction illustrates the methods of Mexican revolutionalso the reason why foreigners bring so many claims against Spanish-American republics. No matter whether Carranza or loses the persons who loaned him money will demand nt from the Mexican government, and will ask the governwhich claims them as citizens, to act as a bad debt col-

Carranza has no legal authority to pledge any portion of the ional revenues of Mexico. His claim to being provisional ident of Mexico has no foundation in law or in fact. The -ons who loaned him the money know all this. They entered an illegal transaction knowing its character. Yet they call

then government to make seemed poor, and a -- of Carranza and his shadowy government.

It is quite likely that the money was advanced by men who seeking to establish other claims in Mexico resting on an ubstantial or illegitimate foundation. It is hard to believe men would lend Carranza a large sum of money unless they a special reason for it. The inference is that the real con-*ara**on is not stated in the contract.

Many of the concessions and alleged property rights which --- ricans claim to own in fact have no standing in law or equity. were obtained by fraud and bribery, sometimes from having no authority to grant them, in plain violation of xican law. But the claimants insist that the United States " compel Mexico to recognize the legality of their alleged Lis and protect them from invasion. Much of the claims for vention comes from promoters and adventurers who have a chance and have obtained shoestring titles by illegitimethods.

Huerta may be an assassin and an usurper, but his governis the only one having a legal status in Mexico. While he posed the lawful president and is suspected of complicity in murder, he was nevertheless elected provisional president by Mexican Congress as the constitution of the country provides. -ranza was not elected by anybody. He is not recognized by higher courts of Mexico, and he has not been recognized as belligerant, by any civilized power. In the eyes of internaal and domestic law, he is simply a rebel. Nevertheless he set up a capital of his own, formed a government having no titutional warrant, and has undertaken to mortgage to forwers a portion of the national revenue. It is this sort of thing makes the problem of self-government so baffling. It would be so baffling but for unscrupulous foreigners who wish to ex-"Mexico for their own profit, and not only create grounds of tention but foment and finance internal disturbances.

There are many foreigners in Mexico who have legitimately quired their property rights, who are honestly obeying the - and keeping out of the internecine quarrels which are vexing inequality in Wealth Distribution. e country. An each are entitled to sympathy and such proction as their governments can afford without violating the ty of nations and invading a country torn by intestinal wars. infortunately they are suffering in part for the sins of foreign-

popular all over Europe. He is the best patron of the follies Paris, Berlin and London that comes along. The Danes want annight back a sa base as t

listory of a Punk Proceeding.

Louis R. Glavis, formerly secretary of the California Conervation Commission, brought a suit against Phil Francis, then editor of a Stockton paper, for civil libel, claiming \$50,000 dameges. Francis had severely criticized him for acting as a lobbyist wealthy lumber men seeking patents for timber land, while he was a salaried officer of the State. Glavis was paid to defend the sublic lands of California from spoliation and unlawful entry. He occame the agent of lumber companies seeking to acquire titles to imber lands belonging to the public domain.

The suit was a bluff. It was also a joke because a judgment for any considerable sum would have been worthless. But :he sham character of the suit was illustrated by the fact that Blavis made no attempt to prosecute the proprietors of other newspapers which published the self-same statements that Francis made the basis of his criticism. Governor Johnson also made the same statements in a demand that Glavis hand in his resignation. It is true the Governor acquitted Glavis of moral turptitude, but he insisted upon his getting out of the State's pervice, pointing out the impropriety of an officer of the Conseeking to acquire title to government lands.

Glavis never made any attempt to bring his suit to trial It has been continued from time to time because Francis took notice of it and Glavis did not appear to prosecute it. Now Judge Plummer of the San Joaquin Superior Court has dropped the wit from the calendar. He should have dismissed it. The action was not brought in good faith—at least, the neglect the plaintiff to bring it to trial is not an evidence of good faith—and public policy forbids the courts being trifled with in the manner that Glavis has trifled with the Superior Court of **A Josquin county.** Judges should not permit unprosecuted acw we kept hanging over the heads of people who have intred somebody's enmity. Cases which have been kept hang-Thre as this one has been kept should be peremptorily set for and dismissed of the court's own motion if the plaintiff fails trees and prosecute his action.

vis has left the State leaving an unsavory scandal be in addition to his buncombe libel suit against Phil We have no grudge against Oregon, but we are in hopes

woodland Democrat remarks that Francis J. Heney has What party nomination he will seek as a candidate med adds that he is temperamentally unfitted for hand Ariend understands Heney, but does and his same. He is just a candidate, and wahip no matter what party label it

ON EVERYONE'S **TONGUE**



The statement that only 280,000 persons in the United States have incomes in excess of \$3000 a year shows how unequally wealth is distributed in this country. It will not tend to make Judge Ogden's court room this afternoon a good share of them Americans, who have given much the income tax unpopular; but taken rather as an argument in reprocession for the animosity which the Mexicans entertain for favor of legislation making the accumulation of large wealth so into liquidation. more difficult. Sociologists are inclined to the theory that ener- mole for the new deal which goes into A dispatch from Copenhagen says the Danes have grown mous fortunes menace political stability and promote licentious- effect by which the cars on the Seventh reedingly fond of the American lobster. The American lobster ness and social laxities which dissolve moral fibre. Whether cor- tected by gates. rect or not, this view has obtained wide credence among schoolmen as well as the laboring class. Almost every historical com- four months mentator ascribes the decline and fall of the Roman amnire large. ly to the overgrown fortunes and unbridled luxury of the priv- after a visit to the World's Fair. ileged few. But the problem we have to solve is not merely ar. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McBean have reresting the growth of vast fortunes. It must be arrested with- East. out destroying initiative and individual enterprise. The standard Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Winn (nee Gelsenof living in decadent Rome was higher than anywhere in the world at that time. An unprecedented rise in the standard of liv- meda. ing in America has been coincident with the amassing of fortunes so vast as to stagger the imagination.

Where's the poundman? The wow editor of the Enquirer has been announced. got his muzzle off again. Frothing at the mouth indicates rabies.

Sulzer and Ryan.

During his canvass for Governor William Sulzer applied to Thomas Fortune Ryan, one of the greatest trust magnates in the country, for a campaign contribution. Mr. Ryan gave him a check for \$10,000, which did not figure in Sulzer's sworn statement of his collections and expenditures for campaign purposes. As he gambled the money off in the stock market, the omission was perhaps excusable.

But Allan Ryan, son of the capitalist, testified that since he servation Commission acting as the paid agent of land companies was threatened with impeachment Sulzer importuned him to ask his father to fix things up with Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss, and also requested the younger Ryan to make a deal in his behalf with William Barnes Jr., the Republican machine boss. Sulzer is contending that he has been impeached because he has offended the Tammany boss; he also charges that Barnes is assisting Tammany to break him down because of his opposition to boss rule. The disclosure that Sulzer solicited campaign contributions from trust magnates and tried to make deals with bosses of both parties is not encouraging to those who have believed Sulzer should be acquitted on the theory that he is being persecuted for refusing to take orders from the Tammany boss. if Allan Ryan's story is true, Sulver is a poor greature who was

willing to take money from anybody and was ready to make deals with the boss of any party.

Public sentiment will approve rewarding Colonel George W. Goethals by giving him a Major General's commission; he has rendered the country a magnificent service, and richly deserves freckles, as the prescription others the promotion. But there are others who deserve to be rewarded for the service they rendered on the Panama Canal. Colonel

Colonel Gorgas deserves a similar promotion. Colonel Gorgas made the canal strip the healthiest spot on the globe, and Colonels Gaillard and Sibert ably seconded Colonel Goethals and seldom that more than an ounce is carried out his plans. One personally superintended the conneeded to completely clear the skin and sain a heautiful clear completely struction of the Gatun dam and locks and the other had charge of the Culebra cut excavation. Each should be rewarded in pro- guarantee of money back if it fails to portion to the service he rendered.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Attorney General Hart appeared in

Miss Nettle M. Copp of this city has

gone to Willows, where she

honor of Miss Maggie Friedman, whose

San Jose, where they Will reside on the ex tate left Mrs Chapin by her father Mrs. E. A. Mackie of this city is visit-

Hell Was Cool to Him.

'How delightful!" said the stranger as he crossed the River Styx,

And he calmly took a stroll upon of reduct bricks.

That a stranger should be happy on that superheated shore
So he called his imps about him and he said: "Get busy, guys!
We must treat this fresh young stranger
to a heliva surprise."
And they threw him in a caldron filled

with bolling gasoline.

And he smiled and said "I think this is
the coolest place I've seen"

All in vain they turned the steam on, all in vain they shoveled coal.

It was almost hot enough to melt a taxi

driver's soul. "Tell me, stronger" said the Devil "tell me, truly, I implore. Why it is you like the climate on this superheated shore?" said the Devil

There's no longer the slightest -double strength-is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of othing

and morning and you should soon se ones have vanished entirely. It ts and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under

remove freckles.

THE SOUTH

istence of an alarming shortage of beef Pennsylvania (without counting animal checked must ultimately mean a meat famine. The remedy, of course, lies in ncreasing the supply, but the vital question is how that is to be done.

What better breeding place could be Virginia and Louisiana are millions of turns per acre. acres of cheap, well watered lands that could carry cattle. Climatic conditions would make the carrying cost less than in the north. The fever tick is being elimis room in that section (and need, too) for thousands of cattle.

In the last census year the two Caro-

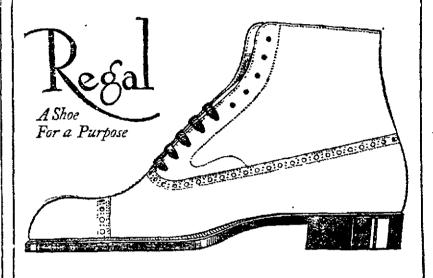
area of \$45,715 square miles that would average 165 head to a square mile. New well stocked with cattle, yet on their total area of 94,330 square miles they carried that same year 4,010,000 head of better cattle-worth \$140,000,000, averaging 42.5 head to the square mile.

In that same year these seven southern states' spent \$60,000,000 for commercial solving the question of rural credit.-Wall

products) were worth \$706,000,000. This is not because the northern soil is more fertile. The enormous yields of cotton on some of the experimental farms, and the extraordinary results obtained by some their boys' corn clubs, show what the southern lands can do. Less cropping asked for than in the south? Between and more cattle would mean larger re-

The census valuation looks as if a large part of the southern cattle is native "scrub," of which even New York and Pennsylvania have too much. To prenow two-thirds free from the pest. There ing to fatten a fence rail—and the product is about as juicy. But to establish herds of thoroughpred stock is a costly undertaking The North Carolina commissioner linas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missis- is trying to grade up the native stock by sippi and Louislann had 5.768,000 head of placing thoroughbred breeding animals in

> If the farmers of the south will be satisfied to raise more corn and forage, and learn to look upon well graded cattle as mills to condense that feed for market. they can raise an equal amount of cotton on a similar acreage and save a part of their immense bill for fertilizer. Incidentally, also, they will be on the way to



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25c Packages at .. 12½c 35c Packages at ..171/2c 40c Packages at 20c

50c Packages at ... 25c 75c Package at .. 37½c \$1.00 Packages at . . 50c

|Royal Society| First Showing of Fall Handkerchiefs Importations From Europe at Prices to Delight You

Our assortment of dainty Handkerchiefs this year surpasses past seasons in variety and quality. Our expert buyer purchased large assortments in Europe, and these importations are offered you less the middleman's profit, consequently at worthy savings.

Handkerchiefs At 15c Each

sons's new feature, made of fine Shamrock lawn, white with colored border. Pure linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered corners. Also sheer Handkerchiefs with colored edges and small hand embroidered patterns.

Handkerchiefs At 25c Each

Pure liner Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered patterns in corner. Also sheer Handkerchiefs with fine scalloped edges and embroidered corners. Butterfly patterns. evelet and scroll effects and tiny conventional designs. Also Swiss Handkerchiefsof exceptional value.

Fancy Swiss Handkerchiefs, an immense negoriment in avanisita notterne 150 volume

for 10¢; 25c values for 15¢.

Boxed Initial Handkerchiefs, of linen, 6 to box at \$1.00. Boxed Initial Handkerchiefs, of pure lin-

en, hand-embroidered, 6 to a box at \$1.50. Box of three Dainty Sheer Handkerchiefs with embroidered corners. 50c.

Box of three Handkerchiefs, embroidered

corners, $25\dot{c}$. Box of six Initial Handkerchiefs with em-

broidered designs, of fine material, with rever edge, 58¢ box.

New Waists at 95c

Two pretty Waists are illustrated, one with imitation baby Irish yoke and embroidered front, high neck and long sleeves. Made of a good quality of lawn.

The other model is made of marquisette, buttons down front showing the new kimono sleeve effect now so popular. Hundreds of other pretty styles in Fall

95c, \$1.45, \$1.95 and Upward

Sample Hose 15cPr.

For boys and girls we offer Sample 25c Hose of fine lisle combed cotton, in fine or heavy rib. in black, tan. white, pink, blue or red. For women we offer Silk Lisle Hose, seamless, in gauze weight, in pink, blue or black. All 25c quality—at 15c.



Hale's invites all the little Boys and Girls of Greater Oakland to visit the wonderful Toyland on the Third Floor tomorrow and shake hands with Santa Claus. Old Santa is here again after a year at the North Pole and wants to know all the secrets of his little friends.

Bring the children tomorrow and let them have a merry chat with Santa. Parents will enjoy the raptures of the "kiddies." Hours are 10:30 to 12, 2:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Hale's big Toyland is once again ready with a tremendous line of all new Toys and standard Toys from the world's great Toy centers - Nuremberg and Sonneberg. Our

expert buyer personally visited these centers months ago and selected the cream of assortments for Hale's California stores. Our stock this year will be greater than ever before. Variety will be the finest in our history. And prices will be the lowest in all Oakland-prices characteristic of "the Store that Undersells."



Third Floor

A Value-Giving

Demonstration

Here are Dolls of high quality that little

girls will be delighted with. We call the at-

tention of parents to the low prices. You

cannot find Dolls of this quality elsewhere

in Oakland at Fale's markings. That they

New Shipment of Women's Fall Suits

Another New York shipment of Women's and Misses' Suits that embody the most approved and authentic features of the new season. Women who have delayed purchasing Fall Suits until now will be greatly pleased with these models, embracing, as they do, every new twist of style that Dame Fashion has dictated.

We urge your inspection of these suits tomorrow while the line is complete. Cutaway effects are here: skirts are neatly draped or slashed. Materials are matelasse, Bedford cords, novelty mixtures, poplins, serges, cheviots, zibelines and faille cloth. In the best colors taupe, mahogany, Labrador blue, brown, navy, black or mixtures.

Comforters: Cotton or Wool Filled

89c Each-Comforters, single bed, light or dark colors, medium weight, with white cotton filling.

\$1.89-Extra large size, heavy, quilted, in blue, red or pink.

\$3.00-Silkoline covered, silk border, with fine white filling.

\$3.89—Heavy sateen-covered Comforters with plain borders.

\$1.50-Full size, silkoline-covered, with fancy floral border, cotton

\$1.98-Full size, quilted, light or dark colors, filled with best white

\$2.25 -Full size, covered with best silkoline. With border at \$2.50.

\$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.00—Comforters 72x84-inch, all colors, filled with

\$4.25-Silk covered Comforters, figured, with pure white cotton

\$4.89, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$10.00-Silk-covered Comforters with 'lambs-

98c-Full size, silkoline-covered in dark colors.

vool" filling, 72x84 inches; plain or fancy borders.

\$15.00, \$19.50, \$22.50 AND \$24.50 EACH

Smart Trimmed Hats, Unsurpassed at \$5.00

Hale's offers at this popular price a line of smart trimmed models of velvet or plush, ornamentwith ostrich plumes, tall fancies, palm tree designs, imitation goura, numidie feathers, ostrich blades, etc. Plenty of black hats with touches of bright color—navy, brown, mustard, etc.

Plush Hat Shapes Worth to \$4.50 at \$2.50

Five different shapes in the season's best colorings, including black, taupe, royal blue, mustard, navy or white. New poke shapes with fantail backs, pointed turbans, English sailors, and chic close-fitting effects. Superb values at \$2.50.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns



Dine in Louis XIV Grill

Hale's

when you see them and compare prices. are real darga. Will be your conviction Full Jointed Doll, \$1.69

Large handsome Doll with pretty face, sleeping eyes, real eyelashes, full-sewn curly wig parted on side and tied with ribbon, lace stockings and shoes.

Kid Body Doll at \$1.25

231/2 inches tall, jointed at mips, with curry wig, sleeping eyes, shoes and stockings.

\$1.25 Jointed Doll, 89c

GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL, CHARMING HAIR,

Try This; Doubles Beauty of the hair of dust dirt and excessive on

Your hair becomes light, wave, and falling hair.

fluffy, abundant and appears as soft be after a few weeks use when you lustrous and beautiful as a young will actually see new hair—fine and

girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." downy at first-yes-but really new

Just try this—moisten a cloth with a hair growing all over the scalp. It

little Danderine and carefully draw it of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of through your hair, taking one small Knowlton's Danderine from any drug-

strand at a time. This will cleanse gist or tollet counter and just try it.

Your Hair and Stops It

Failing Out.

GRAND OFFICERS CHOSEN

SAN JOSE, Oct. 10.—At the fifty-

BY GOOD TEMPLARS

A wonderful Doll for this price—a fine big 23-inch Doll with full-jointed body, sewn wig of curly hair, sleeping eyes, eyelashes, colored shoes and stockings, and fancy trimmed slip.

-Third Floor Tov Department—

NO DANDRUFF--25 CENT DANDERINE

CHURCHMEN ON

Episcopalians Discuss Many Questions; Divorce Is Topic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Proposed church mittee on canons. jegislation on marriage and divorce occupied the attention of the House of Deputies yesterday at the triennial general read. convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Discussions of the "ne temere" promulgation of the Roman Catholic church regarding marriage between Cathelies and non-Catholies led to a suggestion on the floor that the Episcopal Church agitate before Congress a constitutional amendment prescribing definitely what this country.

The diocese of Western New York reuation created by the Roman Catholic ly set forth. promulgation, the diocese urging "that

the marriage tie should not be dealt with introduced and referred to committees. other than as the holy Scriptures and the One would authorize an appeal to be made laws of this land based thereon allowed." to publishers and authors to eradicate al-Rev Dr. I W Ashton of Olean N V leged erroneous teachings contained in offered a resolution that the House of books used in public schools. Another reoffered a resolution that the House of Bishops concurring, a special commission of five Bishops, five presbyters and five laymen be appointed to consider and report to the next general convention the strength of the church representation owwhole subject of marriage.

RESOLUTION REFERRED. The suggestion that the church seek enactment of an amendment to the United States Constitution was formally made by Dr. Ashton after discussion of the matter. The resolution and the Ashton amendment were referred to the com-

Similar action was taken on a resolution to amend section 3 of canon 39 to office is held by the senior bishop in order

"No minister, knowingly, after due inquiry, shall solemnize the marriage of any the constitution requires passage also by day by the United States bureau of person who has been or is the husband the house of bishops. or wife of any other person then living, from whom he or she has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage." A resolution, also referred to the committee on canons, authorized that a comshall constitute validity of marriage in mission be appointed to report to the next general convention "suitable legisla-

tion whereby the discipline of this church quested the convention to consider the sit- relating to holy matrimony shall be plain-Several other important resolutions were

High School Education to Make! In addition to these, however, the young Efficient Wives and House-

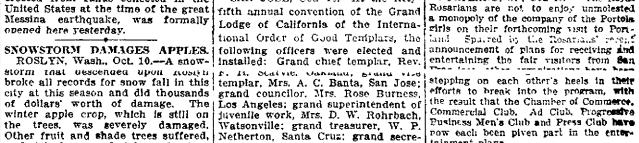
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Endorsement of the effort to educate high school girls along lines that would tend to make them efficient which and housekeepers is contained in a statement issued toeducation. The federal educators point to the course laid down by the Wadleigh hirn school in New York City as being number of memorials from various dioceses. On behalf of the diocese of Cali- a model of its kind. The course has been watched carefully by the bureau of education and its practical side has been ad-

> dents who do not intend to go to coilege," the federal educators set forth, but who wish to make the best use of their time walle in high school and it: is particularly recommended for those

IValuable Discovery in Complexion Beautifier

Other fruit and shade trees suffered, and telephone and telegraph lines were carried down.

grand vice chancellor, Miss Myrtle B



PORTLAND WILL GREET

SAN FRANCISCO GIRLS

FORTLAND, Or, Oct. 10. - The Royal

and in just a few moments you have

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of

dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invig-

But what will please you most will

doubled the beauty of your hair.

tainment plans. Each of these organizations will represented in the gathering at the Union depot when the Portola girls' train rolls today, and it is planned to give the Chi fornia misses a reception which they was

Mrgan Hill: grand trustee, F. H. Gepot when the Portola girls' train Mr. Dyspeptic, would you not like to feel that your siomach troubles were over, that you could eat any kind of food you hand a satisfant secretary, Miss Gladys fornis misses a reception which they have cause to remember. Banta, San Jose; grand electoral su- have cause to remember.

WHY DEADLE HAVE STOPPED USING DANGEROUS CALOMEL

A Safer, More Reliable Remedy | Druggists tell us that their drug reason of the dispatch of all available stores now sell Dodson's Liver Tone troops to the north with the intention. In the capital properties of the dispatch of all available troops to the north with the intention. In the capital properties of the dispatch of all available troops to the north with the intention. In the capital properties of the dispatch of all available troops to the north with the intention. In the capital properties of the dispatch of all available troops to the north with the intention. In the capital properties of the dispatch of all available troops to the north with the intention. In the capital properties of the dispatch of all available troops to the north with the intention. In the capital properties of the dispatch of all available troops to the north with the intention. In the capital properties of the dispatch of all available troops to the north with the intention. In the capital properties of the dispatch of all available troops to the north with the intention. In the capital properties of the dispatch of all available troops to the north with the intention. In the capital properties of the dispatch of all available troops to the north with the intention. In the capital properties of the capital proper Drug Store and the Home. and liver trouble where calomel used mediately retaking Torreon. The send-

A few years ago, men, women and children took calomel for a singgish liver and for constipation. They took risks when they did so, for calomel is a dangerous drug. Your family doctor will be the first to tell you this if he discovers you dosing yourself with calomel.

But the drug trade has found a safe, Dodson's Liver some is a vegetable | nintil battamon

leasent remedy in Dedson's Liver after-effects.

ARE REPORTED UNEASY

lated to method does not give the full

strength of deputies, declaring that the

present method does not give the full

ing to the system of allowing dioceses, irrespective of size, to send the same num-

Representation according to numerical

The house of deputies today voted over-

whelmingly in favor of choosing the pre-

siding Bishop of the church by election

by the house of bishops. At present this

To become effective, this amendment to

The house of bishops today received a

fornia it was recommended that the title

page of the prayer book be changed by

using the words "Hely Catholic Church."

The house of bishops held executive ses-

sions morning and afternoon. It was an-

nounced that only routine business was

The triennial thanksgiving service, the

feature of the women's auxiliary convenilon assembled in conjunction with the

general convention, was held in Carnegie Hall, delegates from all parts of the coun-

FOREIGNERS IN MEXICO

CHOOSING BISHOP

ber of delegates each.

strength was suggested.

of confirmation.

transacted.

But the drug trade has found a safe, without any of calomel's unpleasant been replaced by new men. The old organization has been incorporated into the army and sent to the front.

keepers Approved.

vanced by it.

(From the Home Maker.)

Because of its peculiar power of absorn tion, also because it serves every emolli-ent purpose, ordinary mercolized wax is perhaps the most valuable complexion beautifier discovered within recent years. isfactory: Wash the face with warm

solving I conce powdered saxolite in % was over," Sold by Osgood Bros. Drug clustrel at the Grimm home here. He pint witch here. Beneficial results are stores. pint witch hexel. Beneficial results are stores, quickly noticeable.

The course is declared to se both "practical" and "caltural," giving opportunity with requirement and much of the

information that ordinarily would enter into the task of managing a home. Domestic science and art, household arithmetic, the care and remodeling of clothing, household chemistry, millinery and dressmaking are among the principal

vomen who contemplate becoming house wives will be instructed also in modern languages, music, history, drawing and other subjects of a like character. federal officials add, though, that 'Latir and advanced mathematics are conspicuous by their absence."

EARTHQUAKE ALARMS RESIDENTS OF MESSINA

MESSINA, Sicily, Oct. 10 .- A strong

earthquake shock lasting 12 seconds occurred here yesterday and caused considerable panic just at the time when the American Red Cross Orphanage was being opened at Palmi. PALMI, Calabria, Oct. 10.-The American Red Cross Orphanage, erected from funds collected in the United States at the time of the great Messina earthquake, was formally ovened here yesterday.

wax, but don't rub it in. The favorite hope for an ending of your trouble, but grand vice chance way is to use before retiring, allowing it permit us to assure you that it is not allowed for the morning with warm water. All druggists have this wax in original one-cure packages

For the removal of a wrinkled or flabby condition there's nothing better than to direction, and liver complaint until used.

The second

KILLS STEPFATHER.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 10.—William M. Straight. 27 years old, early vesterday shot and killed his stependinon there's nothing better than to digestion, and liver complaint until I used the face in a solution made is also Chamberlain's Tablets, then my trouble father. Clarence Grimm, 36, after a " makerertisement. father to protect his mother.

tary, Theodore D. Kanouse, Los Angeles; grand marshal, R. E. Tsott, Morgan Hill: grand trustee, F. H.



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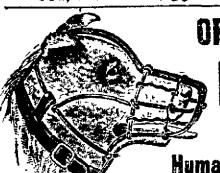
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SOLID COPPER, HEAVILY NICKEL PLATED TEA KETTLE



I PIECE SPOUT, double seam cover, knob riveted and soldered.

Reg. 10c. GUARANTEED METAL GAS TUBING, ANY LENGTH CUT, WITH ENDS, 5¢ FOOT. REGULAR 10c.



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ARMY MAN IS WAYLAID AND SERIOUSLY HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Clarence Hershman of the Sixty-fourth Company Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Scott, argument early this morning. He was trented at the Harbor Emergency Hospital and the police are looking for a chauffeur, who, Harshman's companions tar administered the assault

WILL USE PHONOGRAPH. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- John Pur-

roy Mitchel, fusion nomince for "HOOKED" HAMS; NOW UP mayor, had to give up speaking yes-terday because his voice gave way. To meet emergencies, should his voice go back on him in the future, phone-graphic records of some of his speeches are to be made.

How Any Woman Can Remove Fuzzy Growths

(The Modern Beauty)
Many beauty shops use a delatone

\$1.00

SPECIÁL

Make your selecfrom Port,

Muscat, Claret, Zin-fandel and Riesling.

will give you snap and rest. Full gal.

Superior Claret

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grade only—the is always the

TA BEER

THREE BURGLARS ARE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- Three burglars who had carefully planned the robbery of Campodonico's saloon, Union fron bar by a man with whom he had an end Stockton streets, at 3 50 this morning, were frustrated by Mrs. S. Viviana, of 578 Union street. Mrs. Viviana caught sight of two men looking up and down the street and encouraging a third who was in the act of jimmving a side window in the saloon. She creamed for hely and the culprits fled.

Fred Runge, who was arrested some months ago when he was alleged to have several hams with a long pole from a butcher shop, was taken into custody on a petty larceny charge today for the alleged theft of milk and bread from a doorstep at Seventeenth street and San

LEADER'S AIDS CHOSEN. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 10 —After, a three weeks tryout, C. F

neck or arms, as it is more satisfactory in every way than the electric needle. Enough of the powdered delatine and water is mixed into a paste, and syrand on the hairy surface for 2 minutes, then removed and with it comes every bit of hair After the skin is washed it will be firm and free from plemsib. To insure hest results, buy the delatone from your hest results in an original package.

Aum of Stockton and Cary II.

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After the powdered delatone and with it comes every bit of hair after the skin is washed it will be firm and free from plemsib. To insure hest results, buy the delatone from your hest results in an original package.

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Which "Captain Sands." as adventurer and mariner, promised to conduct. Magazine advertisements of Sands, was based on the preference shown by the straw vote taken on the bleachers. The would-be treasure hunter and free from plemsible to the straw vote taken on the bleachers are the rugby games. Kuhl is a trial between the preference shown by the straw vote taken on the bleachers. The would-be treasure hunter and mariner, promised to conduct. Magazine advertisements of Sands, was based on the preference shown by the straw vote taken on the bleachers. The would-be treasure hunter and mariner, promised to conduct. Magazine advertisements of Sands, was based on the preference shown by the straw vote taken on the bleachers. The would-be treasure hunter and mariner, promised to conduct. Magazine advertisements of Sands. The selection was and mariner, promised to conduct. Magazine advertisements of Sands. The selection was and mariner, promised to conduct. Magazine advertisements of Sands. The selection was and mariner, promised to conduct. Magazine advertisements of Sands. The selection was and mariner, promised to conduct. Magazine advertisements of Sands. The selection was and

No Bars—Stores Where Ladies Can Shop—No Bars Make The Yosemite

Your Family Liquor Store

Specials for Saturday

Yosemite Whiskey Pull \$1.00 pecial

A full quart bottle of Port or Sherry Free with each bottle Woodleaf.

Gordon Dry Gin, Bot. 85c Rve Bond, full quart \$1.10 Old Crow or Hermitage, 8 years old, bot., 80c; gal. jug. ... \$3.90 2 \$1.25 Creme De Minthe, White or

Green, after dinner cordial, bottle 95c Imported Port or Sherry, bot. 85c Black and White Scotch, bot..\$1.15

- SPARKLING WINES

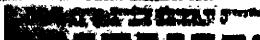
Cresta Blanca or Mont Rouge Sparkling Burgundy or Sauterne, quarts, \$1.10; pints55c

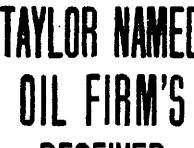
One-Haff Gal. \$2.00 Wine 75c

Actual tonic foods for run down men and women. Select from any sweet wines or dry wines 75c

BY THE GALLON, \$1.45.

CIGAR DEPARTMENT San Pablo Store.





Court Considering Granting of Restraining Orders.

Palmer Company Stockholders Place Fight Before Judge Wells.

Samuel J. Taylor of this city was today

as the result of a suit commenced sesierday by a group of stockholders headed by E. E. Henderson to have set aside certain transfers of stock made by the directors in an alleged fraudulent manner. The receiver gave a bond of \$15,600. Judge Wells is still considering the matter of granting a restraining order against the directors of the oil company, but it is probable that the order will be

The suit is brought by stockholders representing 60 060 seares and involves reality assets formerly held by the Palmer O Company worth \$2,000,000 and \$650,000 is

dividends alleged due stockholders The Palmer Oil Company as a corporation has been dissolved through action of the directors, who it is alleged, when to discontinue their frame se without him notice to the minority stockholders. The assets of the Palmer Oil Company were then taken up by the Palmer Union Company, a concern which it is further al- Services to Be Held in All the ledged the directors of the other corporation, controlled.

Frank Lampson Brown, J. C Kemp Va: Ec. Attorney Louis A. Hilporn, H C Stratton and Charles E. Ladd, member of a Portland banking firm, are named as defendants to the suit, together with the Anglo-California Trust Company of San

That at the time the alleged substitution of watered stock in the Polmet Union Company for capital stock of the Palmer Oli Company took pla o the former company was unable to pay interest on its stock and bonds then due and that the transfer was made to enable such payments in part, is a further allegation in

Superior Judge Wells this afferment made an order restraining the directors of the Palmer Ovi Company from interfering with the receiver and from making FRUSTRATED IN WORK transfers of stock or other holdings of the concern pending the firsh of the hugation.

Forgets Tryst at Catalina Island With 10 "Subscribers"

ANGELES. Oct. 10.—Ten young men from as many states, who have vainly waited since October 7 or "Captain Cliff Sands" to keep trys with them at a secluded spot on Cata-lina island, disclosed today what the authorities believe to have been a colossal swindle on the part of the fictitious Captain Sands

According to the victims story each subscribed \$35 to a proposed treasure

instructions. Six of the young men gave their names and addresses as follows: Walter Biost, Milwaukee: Ben Dishing Ohio, J. E. Robbins, Dayton, Ohio, N. B. Barnam, Boston, J. A. Alsdorf, St. Paul, and O. W. Daven-port, Portland. The others declined to disclose their identity.

Duvall Heir Not

eas to the last fortune of the late Alex-landre Drivall of the Chateau Delivene near Livermore, will not come immediately to Californ'a to claim her estate was stated roday by Attorne, Hanry 1', Mr. Pike, who has been retained by Chicago attorness to handle the matter in the probate court here. It is understood that probate dealure with the chain of Mrs. propose court here It is understood that papers dealing with the claim of Mrs Stevens are to be forwarded from Chicago, where she was located several days ago through reading accounts of the auction sale of her father's personal property at the Chareau last Sajorday Preliminary action to his the estate set astide inary action to him the extate set aside to the drughter will probably be taken in

YEARS, RESINOL

BALLIMORE. Md. lelv 16. 1843—
"About twenty years ago both my legs began to itch from ankle to knee Little pluples came but that locked very much like heat. The itching and burning was something terrible I would start to scratch and could not stop I would even scratch through the skin and that of course would leave a sore which I was course would leave a sore which I was compelled to bandage

"I tried several prescriptions and treat-ments, but received not a particle of benefit—no more than if the treatments were cold water. I then began to have very little faith in anything and of course

ter suffering constantly for twenty years a friend recommended Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment From the control of application I found relief, and was en-tirely cured in ten days. The iteling and sunging sensitions have coased and my skin is as smooth as a child's' (Signed) Childs Warper 1123 N. Stiller St.

Chickens in Embryo. Destined for Heads, Not Sambo's Lure

"An egg shampoo is all right if the egg is all right, but if the egg is sham; oh, pooh!"

This motto, adopted by the Hotel Oakland barber shop, caused that shop to order nothing but the finest quality of fresh eggs for this particular branch of art tonsorial, and as a consequence several barbers and one colored porter got into trouble. Eggs cost 55 cents per dozen.

They disappeared fast in the bar-ber shop. The hotel authorities decided to investigate. Clues led to the negro porter, and he was called into Manager Reiter's office. He denied so much as kidnaping one ezz. Reiter dismissed him. The porter swore vengeance. will find the culprit and clear my name," he declared to the manager. Today Manager Reiter received from the porter the following re-

ort:
"Mr. Reiter: I saw barber No. 6
ick three eggs today. That's

Reiter has placed all the eggs in the custody of the head barber, with instructions to account for

them. Heads, not stomachs, will

benefit by them hereafter. issued and it is understood that in that

Jewish Sanctuaries This Evening.

Preceding the Day of Atonement, which will be observed tomorrow by the Hebrows in all the synagogues, Kol Nidre services will be held this evening at sunset in all the canctuaries. Sacred numbers will be sung in Hebrew and Enghah by augmented choirs led by special soloists, while the signiffrance of the boly day will be explained in the sermons. In deference to the holiday the Jewish merchants will close their estabilanments tomerna-

The members of the First Hebrew congregation of this atte and motoring the First Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, tonight at 7 o'clock, when Rabbi M. Friedlander will conduct the devotions and will preach the sernor upon the theme "The Day of All Days." Tomorrow morning the services will commence at 9:30 and will continue I'm agreat the dar. During that period the orthodox tollowers of the faith will deny themselves food until sunset

Mrs Alma Berglund Winchester, so-prano, will be the soloist this evening he she wait also sing tomorrow with ine following vocalists. Mrs. J. Rolling Fitch, contraite; Mrs. Joseph Milis, contraito; Charles Lloyd, bass, Frank Onslow, tenor, and Lowell Redfield, bari-

Dr. Friedlander will Abraham Jonas, president of the congregation, D. Magnes and I Stein The sermon will be delivered by Rabbi Friedlander at 11 o'clock, when he will speak upon "Communal Unity." Miss Margaret Example will preside at the organ The memorial services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and Ne'llo

In Beth Jacob synagogue at Ninth and Castro streets the services will commence at 6 o'clock tonight and will be resumed all day temorrow, commencing at and will close at o o clock, when the fasting will cease

FIRE DESTROYS BIG KANSAS CITY MILLS

The Loss Is Estimated \$400,000: Blaze Spreads Rapidly.

es to the tast fortune of the late Alex- at Eighteenth street and Kansas avenue. Kansas City. Kas, early today, destroyed that structure and the mill's power plant a short distance away The loss was estimated at \$400,000. The mill had a capacity of 3000 barrels of flour a day and was Kan-sas City's largest milling concern. Four hundred men were employed at the plant.

Mrs. De Valle May Know Fate Tomorrow

Mrs Mary De Valle, on trial for her life for the marder of her husband, Manuel L De Valle, will probably know her fate De Valle, will probably know her fate some time tomorrow, as arguments in the case are being made today by both sides. Deputy District Attorney W. B. Smith made the opening argument for the prosecution last evening and Attorney A. L. Frick commenced his argument this morning. District Attorney Hynes will make the closing argument for the prosecution and it is likely that the case will go to the jury either late this evening or to-taken to remedy this condition or the little will be the case will go to the jury either late this evening or to-taken to remedy this condition or the little will be the case will go to the jury either late this evening or to-taken to remedy this condition or the little will increase and served.

Mrs. Martin Still in

Isabella J. Martin, who was sentenced o life imprisonment in San Quentin and taken to the Alia assisan last spring, when she showed evidence of insanity has remained in bed eve, since her re-moval, according to a letter received to-Physicians have prescribed Resinol for holt, medical superintendent at the in-

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Genuine Nevada Small Spring Lambs.

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Pork Loin Chops ___ **17½c and 20c per lb.** Laid Compound _____ 10c per lb. Pure Lard, kettle rendered ___ 14c per lb.

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Home-made Bologna, Garlic or Liver Sausage _____121/20 per lb. 1 _____ 15c per lb. Clubhouse Sausage _____ 15c per lb. Sausage Meat _____ 121/20 per lb. CHICKENS.

Fresh Dressed California Chickens___

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Grocery Specials

1 square Humboldt Butter65¢ 1 lb. Tea, any blend; regular 50c . . . 35¢ 1 lb. Our Washington Blend Coffee . . . 25¢ 1 can Sliced Table Penches; reg. 20c. 104 1 can Asparagus Tips, very fine 10¢ 1 large can Chip Beef $\tilde{10c}$

9th and Washington Sts., Oakland

"WONDERFUL NEW ZEA-LAND" TOPIC FOR LECTURE

"Wonderful New Zealand" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture to be given this evening by Mrs L. M. Blumfield, a native of that country, in the Franklin KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10.-Fire school, Nighth avenue and East Sixtent'i To Come Here Now that spread almost like a flash street Mrs. Blumfie'd will give the adthrough the six-story main building dress in costume and will explain the of the Southwestern Milling Company, life and government of the people of New Zealand, where she passed the greater part of her career. She will exhibit 400 richly colored slides, which she collected while there

The lecture is held under the direction of the Oakland board of education and will be open to the public

PURIFIES, HEALS

The session restenday afternoon was marked by a tilt between the district attorney and Deputy Sheriff Samuel van its and serious stage of the disease may

At the first symptoms of catarrh use Hyomei as sold by druggists every-where. There is no other treatment like it, or just as good, none that can take its place and relieve so surely, so scientific medicated air treatment, that does not drug and derange the stomach, but is breathed in shown ach, but is breathed in through the Hyomei inhaler, destroying the dis-ease germs that may lurk in the nose, Bed, Says Official throat and lungs, and soothing and healing the irritated mucous mem-

Hyomer is offered to catarrhal suf- | atton ferers with the agreement to refund tons, a not satisfied with results. You certainly can afford to test Hyomei with an offer like this. Get it now, and he cured of catarrh. Hvomel does not ontain cocaine, or any other habit

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peptemper at folsied a.vv4...a decrease of 219.683 tons over

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UPON FOR APPENDICITIS

which he may take with him on his next polar expedition. According to a Frankfort dispaced, Amanisch himself will take his place in the aeroplane and make his Arctic dash through the air

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 -Captain Roald

Dash In Aeroplane

Amundsen to Make

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION CURED

"Five years ago I had the worst case of caronic constitution I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me." writes

Adverthement, of appendicitis,

Alameda Woman Identifies

Fresno Traveler as Said

Ali Kahn.

Applied to Her for Information

at Richmond

Station.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 10.-Establishing

that Said All Kahn, alleged slayer of

Rosa Domingo, took train from Richmond to Fresno last Friday morning.

an Alameda woman, the only other

person in the Santa Fe station in Richmond, where Kahn purchased is ticket, has told her story to the Rismond police. Mrs. E. J. Ellis recognized in the published picture of the station of the station of the station in the published picture of the station of th

alleged murderer the man who in his nervousness applied to her for infor-

mation as to the reading of his ticket.

It was not until the picture of the nan said to have slain the girl and

thrown her body into the bay was published that Mrs. Ellis realized that she was to be an important witness in the case. The importance her information would be to the police then

the authorities. Mrs. Ellis resides

1514 Encinal avenue. To a TRIBUNE representative this morning she told the following story:

tion in Richmond last Friday morning when this Said Ali came in. He ap-

peared to me to be very nervous and

een drinking. He went to the ticket

window and asked for a ticket to

Fresno, cautioning the agent to be

READS TICKET FOR HIM.

"After the purchase of the ticket

less agitated than he was before. Es paced about the waiting room and

noticing that I was the only other

person present, he moved over to

rival of the train, and asked me as to the destination of his ticket.

took the card and told him the ticket

"He appeared very fidgety and fre-

quently inquired of persons passing

the station whether they thought the

Fresno train would be late. After the arrival of the train at 9:45 o'clock h

rushed to the trainmen and having

been repeatedly assured that he was

"There is no chance of my being

mistaker, as every act and motion of

he man made a decided, though re-

pelient, impression upon me. I could

pick him out of a million and I recog-

nized the picture before I had my

paper fully open. I have told my story to the Richmond police."

OPENS ESPERANTO CLASS

editor of the official magazine of the esperantists. In her class Mrs. Rathgeb has a clerk from the Palace Hotel in San

has a cierk from the Francisco, who says that the management has requested all the cierks to learn the language, as many of the foreign guests are able to understand

Mrs. Rathgeb has 18 members in her new class.

Victrola X

\$75.00

and converse in Esperanto

ENCINAL CITY WOMAN

on the right train entered one of the

where I was sitting awaiting the ar-

sure and make no mistake.

was to Fresno.

attributed his condition to have

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1913.

*CASTIGATES SULZER WITH HEATED ORATORY

Judge Alton B. Parker Inflicts Swallows Lysol After Quarrel Mayor Heywood Addresses Severe Lashing in Speech.

terly Unfit for Any Trust.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- Never since giving way to Judge D. Cady Herrick for

"Before this bar the defendant stands guilty of these offenses charged by the impeachment and proved by uncontroverted evidence," said Judge Parker.

Before the bar of the court of public opinion this defendant stands condemned on the further damning testimony of his shifty defenses and his futile efforts to dodge by technicalities the trial of the isaues before this high court. In these actions, public opinion, with a freedom not committed to judicial opinion, finds direct evidence of guilt. The same public opinion takes cognizance of the fact that the defendant is suffering from such a severe attack of moral near-sighteeness that ! even when directed by a myriad of scornful fingers, he cannot discern the criminal and dishonorable nature of the acts hold.

JUSTICE SEES PATHETIC.

Even justice must see through its severe eye something of the pathetic in this defendant's frantic efforts to cover he nakedness of his wrong-doing.

Defiance, defense, justification, varication, denunciation of his accusers attempts to suppress and falsify testimony and efforts to cast the blame else-where—each in turn has been stripped from his quaking flesh until he stands now naked before the court without a rag of his attempted vindication clinging to his deformed and mutilated manhood. "Every disguise has been tern from

his back, from the pretticoat in which flance in which he threatened to attack and expose a political leadership to which we have found him suing for a merciful obliteration of his misdeeds and offering the bribe of submission. CHANNELS OF WARPER INTELLECT.

"No act of his shows more perfectly the complete baseness of his character, unfitting him utterly for any public or private trust, than does his effort to coerce

"Regardless of the origin of these charges, regardless of any personal infliction of discomfort, this court must, we feel certain, find on all the evidence that dition. this defendant has been guilty of misconduct so gross as to necessitate his removal for the honor, peace, prosperity and good government of this community With this court alone rests the duty of delivering this state from the menace that bangs above it so long as this man remains in the executive chair.

"And to this court we shall commit the decision of the case against William Sulzer, securely confident that the honor, safety and welfare of this Empire State are secure."

SUBSTITUTE SECRETARY. MAMEDA, Oct. 10.—Miss Hazel Smith substituting as Mayor's secretary for Miss Hazel Dudgeon, the regular secre-tary, today. Miss Dudgeon is suffering from a slight indisposition, but expects to be at her post of duty within a few

With Her Motherin-Law.

Hypersensitive, Says Relative.

Unable to live at peace with her moththe impeachment trial of Governor Sulzer er-in-law, pretty Annie Dreyfous, a bride ling for public ownership the lines of the opened has he been subjected to such a of three months, attempted to take her Charles D. Heywood. severe verbal flaying as Judge Alton B. own life last night at the home of Mrs. night addressed a well attended meeting Parker delivered in his remarks for the M. Dreyfous, hy swallowing the contents of members of the Alameda County Civic of a vial of hygoi in the presence of Association in the Chamber of Commerce came before the court had fairly settled her husband. She was rushed to the building, at Thirteenth and Harrison came before the court had fairly settled her husband. She was rushed to the streets. "The time has come," said down to work, the judge merely taking a Fabiola hospital, where she was placed Mayor Heywood, "when we must look at few minutes of the morning session before under the care of Drs. Sutherland and these things from a broad standpoint. Campbell.

Only the quickness of Charles L. Dreyfous, the husband, in tearing the bot- words, don't boost your own locality alone tle of burning acid from the hands of his -that's detrimental-boost them all and wife saved the young woman's life. She results will be accomplished. Not only shall Oakland work for its own interests, wife saved the young woman's me, one shall Oakland work for its own interests, had already swallowed more than half the centents of the bottle before he was able to reach her. At the hospital it was declared today that Mrs. Dreylous would probably recover, although her life work of municipal ownership of the Oakland Mrs. The system has the content of the oakland work for its own interests, but Alameda and Berkeley as well, while they in turn work with her.

"Nine mayors of nine cities on the eastern shore of San Francisco bay advocate municipal ownership of the Oakland work for its own interests, but Alameda and Berkeley as well, while they in turn work with her.

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was despaired of last night. for some weeks, and according to the take and purchase the lines, police who investigated the attempted "11 of the eight other suicide the girl's got was due to de-acquiesco. I didn't. spondency over continual bickerings as shall repair the streets or they shall to who should be head of the house- ferfeit their franchise. We can't make

GIRL HIGH STRUNG. the girl was in a high-strung condition. and that it was nervousness and hypersensitiveness that had led her to at and it will come soner or later. Why tempt suicide. She stated that she had not now? Today the time has arrived

room last evening at an early hour. The other year may find the value of the police declare that they were informed road enhanced in value. that there had been a scene, growing out of trouble between the bride and her mother-in-less

bodice and take out a small bottle. "I can't stand it any longer."

the voling Woman was rusued in a ambulance to the Fabiola hospital. Heroic people have increased and the utility comamoutance to the ration nospital. Heroic binations have at least thrown up their saved but she is still in a critical con- bands and shouted 'We cannot'

saved, but she is still in a critical con-

BUTTER

Tomorrow.

EGGS

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The Right Suit

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is right here in this store, and if it isn't right we'll be the first

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We are putting more value into every Suit and Overcoat that

goes out of this stare than it was ever before considered good

\$20 and \$25

Your satisfaction is worth a great deal to us and we are giving

you that value in better quality in your Suits and Overcoats.

UL IIIAUIIUII

Alameda County Civic Association Meeting.

Denounces Defendant as Ut-!Rushed to Hospital; the Girl Is Emphasizes Present Need of Securing Lines of Oakland Traction Company.

> Emphasizing the urgent need of secur-The future must be looked after. to do this we must not lock to these things with exceptional loyalty. In other

was despaired of last night.

Dreyfous, who is bookkeeping for the Commercial Draying Company of San declared that it was impossible for Francisco, has been living at the home of his mother. 372 Sixty-second street, unless allowed time, the cities should for some weeks, and according to the late.

them do anything except forfeit their franchise, which would by no means do Mrs. Dreyfous Sr. declared today that any good. But we can buy them, he girl was in a high-strung condition, "The people want to rule. Municipal ownership has been hanging fire for years

treated her daughter-in-law with the when action should be taken. This action utmost kindness, and that there had been should have been taken years ago when no quarrels that amounted to serious the finances involved would have been differences between them. considerably lighter than they are now. Dreyfous and his bride went to their Each year the value increases, and an

PEOPLE WANT OWNERSHIP. "Fifteen or twenty years ago anybody could get a franchise. 'Sure,' said the Husband and wife argued the mat- people, just take any street you want. ter while preparing to retire. Sudden- We're glad to have you.' But each year ly, when he was half undressed, Drey- has seen more requirements on the corfous saw his wife reach down inside her porations. Each year new amendments are made, demanding that the company she is put in better street work, more cars, betreported to have said. She placed the ter service, lower fares, etc. This merely tiny flask to her lips and drained half goes to prove that the people want pubthe contents before Dreyfous could rush lie ownership. At present the people across the room and wrench the poison practically control the public utilities.

from her hand.

What they want they usually get. But

POLICE NOT INFORMED. the people are not satisfied. They want en interest in the profits. The Railroad the members of this court through channels which his warped intellect mistakenly informed of the affair until close to the people are represented by the Rail-

"In San Francisco the United Railroads have laid no tracks since the fire of 1906, except three small lines and these by a bonus of the people. The time of the people bonus, here, has passed. Either the charter must be amended or the people must own and operate the public utilities themselves.

the lines and get money out of the system why not we? Aren't we practically super-

of taking over the Oakland Traction lines at the \$23,000.000 figure.

"It would be necessary to pay but \$3,000,000 in cash," declared the Berkleyan. "The remaining \$20,000,000 could he taken in bonds. With the profits from the lines we could wipe out the entire debt in 1942 and then we would have the cenefit of the line's profits. At present,

BITTERFLAYING BRIDE TRIES URGES PUBLIC Something Coming Off at Fremont High READ Have Faculty's 'Ruminant Quadruped'



IN THE UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER IS MISS MARIE WHITMORE AND TO HER LIGHT ARE MISS VIOLET OBERTON AND MISS MARGARET GRIER. THE TRIO WILL APPEAR IN THE FREMONT ALAMEDA. Oct. 10.—Mrs. Emma Raili-geb has established a class in Esperanto, the new universal language, and is giv-ing free instructions at her home every monday evening. She has been appointed action of the official measure of the

"'But we can't, say the public. Why ladies and gentlemen, the public is doing affair are going through the final reit today. Now, if individuals can own hearsing stage. The ticket sale has ex- also noticeable that from whisperings been divulged.

intending the system?"

Heywood then explained the advantage

But a few hours remain until the cur- that the spacious school auditorium will out by a member of the senior class.

tain rises on the vaudeville show of the be taxed to its capacity, senior class of the Fremont High school. It is noticeable that the During the interval elapsing, the students who will participate in this evening's ceeded expectations and it is anticipated emenating from the imperial sanctum of

passed the country over. It is constructed far ahead of its time. Lines ex-

Our city can double, yes triple in population and it is these that every. Reports and Vernon Dent will entertain our city can double, yes triple in population and it will not be necessary to lation and it will not be necessary to lay new tracks, although new cars might the impending performance was slippedling act. tay new tracks, although new cars might be put on, which, however, is only of a

minor consequence. "We now have the opportunity to pur-chase the Oakland Traction lines. Are we going to do it? If you remember, the "We now have the opportunity to pur-chase the Oakland Traction lines. Are city one had an opportunity to purchase the Peoples Water company. The city wanted to pay \$4,000,000. The company wanted \$6,000,000. Neither would give in. and the deal was not made. Could you buy the Peoples Water company for \$6,000,000 today. I guess you will agree that you cannot. There is no difference in the number and grade of pipes laid then as are now down. In fact the pipes may be slightly rustier. So youn see

"It has been said that the price is too high. Official statistics show that the Geary street line in San Francisco cost \$107,000 per mile to lay. Oakland has in a few tausts on the part of several by-250 miles of street car tracks. This would standers is liable to cost the life of Edmean that laying the tracks, without in- ward Lynch, shipping clerk for the Del cluding cars and other aparatus, of the Monte mills, living at San Anselmo, Oakland Traction company, are worth Lynch declared that he was sitting

niauded when he had finished.

night's meeting. Judge John C. Coburn. of Emeryville, provided a slight sensation when he flatly refused to apologize improvised weapor and crushed Lynch's for the criticism of the action of the skult. He may die. supervisors in making up the budget. Coburn was especially peeved at Super-visor John Mullins, declaring that "after allowing me to wait in the hall for two hours and one-half he finally brought out the budget-but it was 1912. And the res given me on this year's hudget

Chairman, I refuse to apologize to Mr. Mullins. I am willing to work with and assist the supervisors, but first I want to receive a square deal myself." Mark L. Requa told of the investigation of the Alameda County Tax Association into the purchasing department, and of

the "rather promisenous expenditure of funds." His remarks were given a hearty A number of routine matters were also

the widest possible range in good things to eat and drink.

ELEVENTH ST. at Broadway.

"You know." he remarked... slim faculty members, and some It is noticeable that the front rows of

the auditorum have for the most part very thin." This is the only information which has Miss Violet Oberton and Miss Marthe Senior headquarters, the members of garet Cler will appear in a dancing the Oakland Traction system is unsur-

structed far shead of its time. Lines extend and cover almost every section of Alameda county, making it possible to get to any part of the county without difficulty. With all of the tracks down, the cost of running the road would be practically nothing as compared with the who are on the "inside" know what will lose and Miss Angeline Potter. cally nothing, as compared with the begiven out tonight. There will be danc- and chorus numbers will be provided by

TAKES BERKELEY FOR EXAMPLE.

"Take for instance Berkeley. We have live mein lines running into our city."

The mein lines running into our city.

bring their last year's tax receipts for

purposes of comparison, when applying for their new tax bills. The bills will be distributed and taxes collected on Octo-

COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR IN ALAMEDA OCT. 28 ALAMEDA, Oct. 10.-County taxes may be paid to a deputy tax collector, who will be at the Alameda city ball on October 28. The property owners are requested to

Man May Die as Result of His Opinion on World's Series.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 -- A friendly argument over the world's series resulting Lynch declared that he was sitting at \$26,000,000. bis desk when he was struck on the head

statistics and was enthusiastically ap- or a teatheret become a more more statistics and was enthusiastically ap- Up to that time he declares that he had Charles F. Gorman presided at last taken no part in the argument and in the trasing of his assailant. The latter, infuriated, dashed into the crowd with his

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disposed of during the course of the

AND SPLIT SCALP

tween Two Residents of

Alameda.



And Roger Madden Not a Bad University Co-eds to Don Sailor Berkeley Chamber of Com- Is the Result of Difference Be-Second at Alameda Police Station.

Garb at Their Annual Masquerade.

tion asked to be accommodated at the expense of the city for the night.

"What is your name?" asked Night Bergeant Ed Hadley, proceeding to search the applicant and taking half a dozen razors and as many keen knives from his pockets.

"A. Cutler," responded the applicant.

"Well, you look it," concluded Hadley. "Give this Cutler a bed!"

Test "Ich" Rover Madden, a native of England, by years of age, applied

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For the Benefit of the Men We Are Putting on Sale in

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234 pairs of Men's Shoes in Tan, Vici Kid, Gun Metal, Patents and Box Calf, including Button and Lace. These shoes are all up-to-date, all sizes and widths; no narrow

All makes. This is your only chance to get \$3.00, \$3.50

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merce to Affiliate With National Body.

dent W. J. Mortimer said that the matter open scalp, and is also the prisoner in the had been carefully examined by a comhad been carefully examined by a committee, and that the conclusion reached is that some provision ought to be made for the purpose of safeguarding human life at this point.

Directors T. H. Fallon recalled the quired as to the presence of the man fact that a woman lost her life at this point there, and was answered in an ensatt the given was that she became confused by truder and was himself attacked. Vierrative great amount of traffic, and not inadvertently stepped on one of the rail-trade and the story told by Viera doors has been arranged and is in charge of Miss Violet A. Frances. Primary studies are taught and the same curriculum as the "indoor firsts" have to study is arranged for different classes are respectively different classes are respectively different classes are respectively stepped on one of the rail-trade and was himself attacked. Vierrative and was himself attacked the indicative and the same curriculum as the "indoor firsts" have to study is arranged for the "outs," as the pupils of the two different classes are respectively different classes are respectively attacked. Vierrative and was himself attacked. Vierrative and was himself attacked the indicative and was himself attacked. Vierrative and was himself attacked the indicative and was himself attacked. Vierrative and was himself attacked. Vierrative and was himself attacked.

or angland, by years of age, applied for loadings.

The contraction of the applicant.

"Roger Madden," was the rept.

"Sure it is not Cutter—A. Cutter, came back Hadley, as he drew forth three razors, eight knives and half a dozen pairs of scissors.

"Solemn, sure," responded the applicant.

"Solemn, sure," responded the applicant, was fine the night man made.

"Mark ITA IS AN

HARRY ITA IS AN

HONEST JAPANESE BOY

ALAMEDA, Oct. 10.—Harry its, of 2415

Mark Solemn, sure, a Japanese, is an honest man according to a report on file in the processor and fires and and as second to the september of the spires. The public will be seen seeded the money over to Policenan Roy on the street, its is a poor man feet. One of the growth of the spires and the second of the spires and the second of the chamber of the process. Including President W. Forever, and the second of the chamber of the process of the spires and the second of the chamber of the process. Including President W. Forever, and the spires at the police and fire would not tolerate.

**Solemn Sure, and the spires are spired to the spires outless the spires of the spires of the spires. The pursue and pass second the money over to Policenan Roy.

**ALAMEDA, Oct. 10.—Harry its, of 2415

**Sure its in the meastreatory is process that followed the spires of the spires of the spires of the spires of the spires. The pursue and solve the spires of the spires. The pursue and coin is now at the police and spires of the spires of the spires of the spires of the spires. The pursue and coin is now at the local police station swatting identification by its owner.

The pursue and coin is now at the local police spires of the spires and the spires of the chamber of the cha commerce was fixed for 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, October 21.

Delegates are to be sent to the Counties Committee meeting of the California Development Board at Hanford November 7 and 8, and to the conference of northern counties called for November 29, at Marysville, under the initiative of the Humboldt chamber of commerce.

Arrangaments with haddefor a violities day to the factories of Berkeiev in the near future, all business men of the city being invited to join in this home-seeing tour of Berkeley's manufacturing district.

GATES TO OUIT

Secretary of Corrections Committee to Resign at End of This Month.

BERKELEY, Oct. 10.-Hon. W. Altment Gates, of 2914 Grove street, Berke-

ley, has resigned his position as secretary of the California State Board of Charities and Corrections, to take effect on the 30th inst.

Failing health is given as the reason for retiring from this important place which Mr. Gates has held with marked ability for ten years. He has devoted all his time to the duties of the offices. Which have been operous, and his physical state will sell for seventy-five cents and be obtained only by vacating the position.

The state of the characters of the important place which have been operous, and his physical state will sell for seventy-five cents and be obtained only by vacating the position.

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creasing.

Mr. Gates plans to move to some in-Mr. Gates plans to move to some interior town or city, where climatic conditions will be more suited to his impaired physical condition and will engage in the practice of law, with light horticultural employment to a so own land as an arcation. He has a host of friends in Berkeley who extend to him their best wishes for his speedy recovery. No successor has been chosen, the commissioners having resolved to hold an examination of applicants before making the selection at their office in rom 1007 of the Phelan building, San Francisco. The compensation is \$200 a month. Among those spoken of for the place is P. F. Phelps of Berkeley.

FLEEING WOMAN DROPS POISUN

Vial of Chloroform Is Found by Supervisor Foss After Assisting Girl.

BERKELEY, Oct. 10.—The police are attempting to learn the identity of a mysterious woman who fainted at Milvia mysterious woman who fainted at Milvia street and Hearst avenue late Tuesday night, and hastened away after being assisted by Supervisor Fred Foss, dropping on the sidewalk as she fled a two-ounce bottle labeled "Chioroform."

Supervisor Foss was proceeding to his home from down town late in the evening, accompanied by Mrs. Foss and a friend, when he saw the woman fall. The three hastened to her aid and she quickly revived.

revived.

Immediately upon regaining consciousness the woman thanked Supervisor Foss and his party and hastened away. She was asked her name, but refused to give it. As she left the place, almost running, the chloroform bottle dropped to

iar as the sub-station heat of or the fac-cific Gas and Electric Company, where she was lost to his sight. He reported the matter to the police, together with a description of the woman. The bottle bore the label of the Berkeley Pharmacy, but no record of the purchaser was at hand there, not being required by the

CHARTER CLUB FAVORS DAYTON'S GOVERNMENT

as being the most practical of all submitted to the Alameda Charter club and
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busis for a new charter to be drawn up
and submitted to a board of freeholders
in the event of one being elected, and
an entirely new charter adopted.

The club decided that constructive work
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ALAMEDA, Oct. b. 10 serve Council
Degree of Pocohontas, entertained with
an elaborate whist tournament held in
odd Fellows' hall lest night. An original
feature of the tournament was the awarding of special prizes instead of the "res-The clip decided that constructive work teature of the fournment was the sward-on the new charter will be commenced ing of special prizes instead of the "reg-at a meeting which has been called for Wednesday evening.

Groceries and provisions, hams, bacon Councilman George W. Stewart was and other good things to eat were the elected a mamber of the advisory board.

School Shows Advantages Over Indoor.

than the passing of fire apparatus destroys the discipline of the little openair school. Aliss Frances says she does not make any attempt to try to keep the children occupied with their studies when the fire engines pass. It would be useless, she declares.

The school has now been in operation for two years and is maching in the dark. than the passing of fire apparatus de-stroys the discipline of the little open-

with correctness in their respective pro-nunctations of the simple word "Vik-ing." A recognized authority has apnat. A reconstruct authority has appeared on the scene in the person of Dr. Carl Shottsberg of Sweden, who deckres that William Archer, translator of the Ibsen play, "The Vikings at Hebleland," which the English Club is to give Saturday night in the Hearst Greek Theater, was in the right when he gave "Veeking" as the correct propulgication.

was in the right when he gave "Veeking" as the correct pronunciation.

Profess Arts. Garadia was included in the word "vicking." Professor Wells, believing that the way everybody pronounces a word must be the right way, insists upon "vyeking." Dr. Skottsberg, who is a guest at the Faculty Club for a few days, has row come to hard with a declaration for "veeking." However, the cast has been calling it "vyeking" so long in rehearsal that it is now considered too late to change.

An absolutely bare stage will be used for temorrow night's production with no temorrow night's production with no effects, but rather upon play, playing and costumes. Special attention to these is

being given by Coach Garnett Holme and others interested in the production. Pro-fessor Armes, who is chairman of the

DEATH IN BAY

Little Girls in Treacherous Mud Saved in Nick of Time.

ALAMEDA. Oct. 10.-Held fast by the mud and with the water lapping their faces, little Erma and Narcy Anderson, 5 faces, little Erma and Narcy Anderson. 5 and 3 years of age respectively, were found in the nick of time yesterday afternoon in the marsh near the Bay View gun club's range just off the Webster street roadway. Had not Italian gardeners working near by heard the cries of the little ones they would have sunk to their death and a mysterious disappearance would probably have been reported that never would have heen solved unless the mud later gave up its victims.

The girls wandered away from their home at \$50 Santa Clara avenue and child like went to the marsh to play in the water. They evidently slipped into the soft mud and rapidly sank. As they were about to be enveloped by the mud and water their cries of anguish were heard by the gardeners. the gardeners.
When the rescuers arrived on the scen the water was up to the children's heads and they were securely fastened in the mud. They were pulled from the mud and taken to 638 Eagle avenue, where

OFFICIALS ELECTED BY COLLEGE AVE. CHURCH

dry clothes were given them.

BERKELEY, Oct. 9 .- Prospects for a successful year are in sight of the con-regation of College Avenue Methodist church as a result of reports made at the first meeting in the new year of the of-ficial board this week. Special progress is expected in raising the clurch debt. The following church officers were electthe sidewalk.

Fearing the woman had designs upon her life. Supervisor Foss followed her as N. Williams presided:

F. W. Thaxter: financial secretary, Prof. F. W. Thaxter: financial secretary, Prof. L. E. Davidson; finance committee, C. A. Westenberg, H. F. Steen, F. W. Thaxter, L. E. Davidson, C. A. Carlisle, Percy F. Morris, Prof. E. B. Durham, Captain Rudolph Schmehl, J. E. Lundy; pulpit supply committee, Messrs. Westenberg, Squier, Schmehl and Butterfield (local preachers); committee on incidental supplies, H. M. Martin and F. W. Thaxter; committee on use of the church, C. A. committee on use of the church, C. A. Westenberg, Percy F. Morris, C. S. Judges; committee on publication of the ALAMEDA, Oct. 10.—The Dayton plan committee on repairs, F. W. Thaxter:

AS MANY TREES PROVES SUCCESS

Open Air Class at Haight Another Old Landmark of Ala- Alameda Plans Brilliant Turnmeda Falls Into the

ALAMEDA, Oct. 10.—For the second time within as many weeks men
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prefer to spend their study hours outdoors has been arranged and is in
charge of Miss Violet A. Frances.

Primary studies are taught and the
same curriculum as the "indoor most celebrated arboreal adornment of the city the "rese onk" at Grand street.

Primary studies are taught and the shared a similar fate. Not long ago the following self-explanatory letter:

"W. D. Mann. Secretary of General forces" below to study to strong onk" at Grand street.

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tion for two years and is meeting with great success. It is the plan of the board of education to a state of the board of the b UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Oct. the board of education to establish more of them under the trees if the -Prof. William Dallam Armes is mis-idemand warrants.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

Mrs. James Hume of this city, who has been visiting in the East for the past month, writes to friends here that she will remain away over the holidays.

Miss Eimile Lancel, with Miss Audrey Beers, is to give a concert before the pupils of the high school Monday, Miss Lance, is a well-brown contracto Miss Beers will be accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gannon left yes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gannon left yesterday for Watsonville, where they will attend the annual apple show, which comes to a close tomorrow.

Miss Grace E. Kammer, is the guest of Miss Grace E. Kammer, is the guest of Will be away for another week.

Telegrams to his family today announce the safe arrival of Louis R. Weinmann in New York. Mr. Weinmann has district who paid their assessments here abroad for several mostlys in the longer protest withdraw their objections.

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WANTS REBATES

Interests of his business. He leaves New York for Mameda today.

George S. Murray returned yesterday from a combined business and pleasure trip through the Eastern states. He was away for several weeks.

Miss Annabelle Dirks, who has been in Divon on a visit to friends, is expected to return home tomorrow. She will not be made unless all protest is withdrawn or until a decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Cohen estate vs. the city of Alameda is handed down.

Property owners in districts 4 and 5 swarmed into the offices of City Assessor F. J. Croll and City Treasurer Oswald Lubbock yesterday and today and received their rebates. This proceeding will be followed in all the other districts if the protests, which are few, are withdrawn, and a special effort is to be made to have been bridesmaid and best man, only five of them is this arrangement.

to have been bridesmald and best man, only five of them is this arrangement, but were delayed by a wrecked train. Last night Miss Fischer and Mr. Hall district the Cohen estate property, which because man and wife and the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Gould acted as the strongents.

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FOR BIG PAGEAN

out for the Portola Celebration.

Several of the old time the shared a similar fate. Not long ago the most celebrated arboreal adornment of the city, the "rose oak" at Grand street and Central avenue, became a menace to the safety of pedestrians and was condemned. A rang of street men was sent to the place to chop it away, but on its period chopping was found unnecessary.

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ALAMEDA, Oct. 10.—Following a tour about the city of Cakland for the purpose of inspecting the methods in use by the several oil burner companies that have submitted bids for the contract of supplying the local school furnaces with the burners, the board of education of this city is meeting this afternoon in an endeavor to decide which plan is the most feasible and at the same time the most

deaver to decide which plan is the most feasible and at the same time the most economical.

The full heard, with the exception of Dr. W. T. Lum, who is sway in Europe, was present on the trip, and at the meeting. Prices range from \$275 to \$1100 per school. The amount 2! owed in the current budget is only \$550 per school and the deficit win have to be made up from some other fund.

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of these tomorrow.

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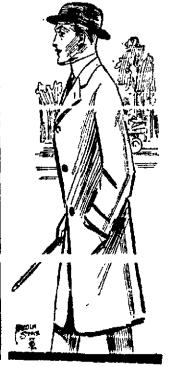
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was talking, one day, with the driver of a giant locomotive that helps draw the "Wolver-ine" from New York to Chicago.

His face was tanned from exposure to the rushing winds that swentment the window of his cab. Sooty streats showed under his clear eyes, but in them was the twinkle of the joy of living. And as he smiled, clean, white, even teeth gleamed between his lies. He smiled because he was happy in his work—and his smile and his clean heautiful teeth were pretty good evidence of a clean life.

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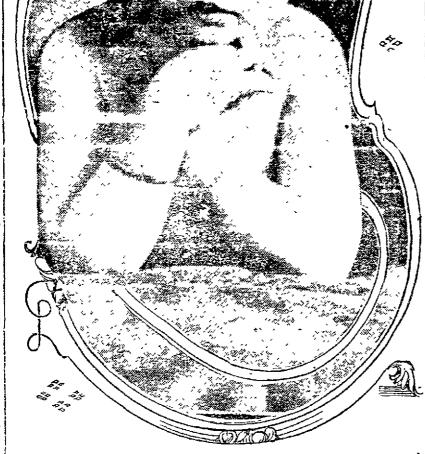
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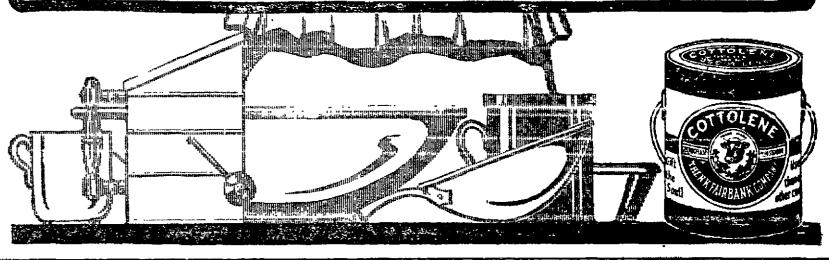
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MISS HELEN PARSONS, WHO WILL BE MAID OF HONOR AT THE PARSONS-PARKER NUPTIALS .-- Scharz Photo.

TO WED IN THE SPRING.

was that of Miss Wynn Meredith of Ala-

event. The bride-elect is a si-ter of Miss Georgia Marcoith, and both are sorority sisters of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

larlowe is a graduate of the class of

HOME FROM ABROAD.

Dr. Susan Fenton is being welcomed

home after having spent four months

Berlin, London, Rome and other places

HOSTESS FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Mrs. Norman Ellis will be hostess at pretty affair Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Marguerite Dewing. Miss Dewing recently announced her en-gagement to Claude Keefer, but has not

ret decided upon a date for her wedding. The guests will spend the afternoon with their fancy work until later in the afternoon, when tea will be served.

COUNTRY CLUB DANCES.

TO ENTERTAIN FOR MISS HEINRICH.

pointed with ferns and dainty blooms.

RETURN FROM THE SOUTH.

shaws at their summer home in Santa Barbara. Miss Ida Henshaw will leave

shortly for the east to attend a fash-

NEALS LEAVE FOR NEVADA.

Miss Helen Neal has accompanied her

ionable finishing school there.

will remain in Nervous

meda to George G. Floriowe

Mrs. Julius Joseph and Mrs. J. E. now in the east with her mother and will Travis have sent out cards for an afternoon reception, at which more than 200 few weeks.

Eucats will be present for Wednesday, October 15 Mrs. Springer Church October 15. Mrs. Elmer Sprague Church, who was one of the September brides, will be the guest of honor, the Churches moon trip. Mrs. Church was Miss Mercy Medical to George G. Markey. A graduate Eleanor Edwards and will be at home to of the University of California. Miss her friends after October 15 at her home fin Shafter avenue. Mrs. Church will be Wyan Meredith. Although the marriage hostess at a number of pretty affairs this time next spring it will be a large social time next spring it will be a large social time. × × ×

STAG DINNER PARTY. Mrs. William Jay Conroy will be host- 1911.

this eevning at a smart affair in the nature of a stag dinner in honor of Wil-liam Jay Conroy, at the Conroy resi-dence in Contra Costa ayenus. Covers will be laid for ten guests and the anin every detail, the table being hand- hospitals of the continent and studied somely arranged with Cecil Bruner rose-buds and dainty ferms, a center place buds and dainty ferms, a center place budy made of the same. The fainty place cards will be dainty dancing girls Berlin London Born and other places and besides the guest of honor, William Jar Conroy, those who will enjoy the hospitality of the Conroys are Richard Grav. H. Heitmuller. Arthur Conlon. Frank Lange, John Ja Dussle. Eugene F. Bennett. Mr. Krenz. Mr. Ducommon of Let Angeles and Charles Railey.

SIMPLE HOME WEDDING.

At a simple home reremony Miss Edna Schorer became the bride of Clur Vilas of Ceres at the home of the bride's marents in Berkeley Wednesday evening. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the couple were present. After the wedding supper the couple left for the

Pacoles in Nega Valley near that of the

Parrots, Charets, Spreckels and many others, which have chosen that delightful about for their residence part of the year. ingst for their residence part of the year, is closed and the Coles are now settled in their winter home in Claremont. Many delightful week-end parties took place in the velley and a number of the spart set from the new cities were present. Many of the many those who will attend the Brazillen hall next Thursday evening at the Hotel Oakland.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS. Mrs. H. C. Toft is on the road to refor Miss Helnrich preced
covery from her serious, illness with
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recurrenced Carter's rwear heartily. Sort ground its worth. t fall to please.

Beauty of One Talent By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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HE proper study of womankind is wowomankind is wo-man." So said the great Pope. I spent man's bearding house recently, and, vulgar curiosity, I took a great interest in my companions and managed to find out now most of their days were

Some of them were girls in the early twenties and were engaged in shops and offices. A few were

ng house congenial and cheap. But the great majority were women from 25 to 40, and almost without exception they were enin "learning something. with a view to earning their own ivings later on."

Those who had situations were poorly paid and overworked. Not because they were incompetent, but because they had not speage between 1s and 22. At the ages of 25 and 30 a woman feels that she cannot afford to spend years in learning, and, besides this, she has, to some extent, lost her fresh power of concentration which was cultivated in her school days. Accordingly she looks for something that will not take long to learn and will not require too strengous brain work

if marriage does cut short a promising career and make the training seem a waste can do one thing well is the one. who is a success in other lines, and her house will undoubtedly be run

in a more businesslike and comfortable way than that of her so-called domesticated sisters, who can do nothing thoroughly.

The most delightful houses to visit among my acquaintances are those belonging to certain women who took their college degrees and spent their time until marriage in teaching or in similar occupations. The husbands have gained companions as well as cooks and housekeepers, and the concentration that enabled those women to gain their degree is now turned to making their wifehood a success.

They certainly do play golf or tennis or walk for exercise. They pal with their husbands on equal terms. The fact that they have one accomplishment puts them on a footing with the learned class.

One accomplishment always leads to many. So the parents who allow their daughters to sit down and wait on the chance of a husband's turning up are sadly neglecting their duty.

The day is past when women take pride in saying, "I never did a day's work in my life."



LILLIAN RUSSELL

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Answers to Queries

with the cold water treatments.

ANXIOUS-After cleansing the DESIROUS—You can do much next step is to close them so that toward regulating the circulation in the cars by means of application heads one must keep the pores free of hot and cold compresses. Fold from dirt, for this is what a black-small soft towels so they make a head realy is, a clogged pore. Cold small soft towers so they make a near reary is, a crogged poir. Cold small square large enough to cov-er the ears. Wring them out of but if you will send me a stamped, ice water and apply them to each addressed envelope I shall send ear. When they get warm wring you my treatment for removing ear. When they get warm wring you my treatment for removing them out of exceedingly hot water, blackheads and astringent lotion as hot as you can comfortably for closing the pores of the skin. stand, and apply them to the ears, I would advise you to keep up the keeping them on until they are no exercises, but each night rub cocolonger hot. Alternate the hot and anut oil or a good skin food into cold a half dozen times. Finish the hollows in your neck. This will make the neck more plump.

BROKEN HEARTS By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY (Copyright, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.) HILE one half of the world of men are pendering as to how how they can escape matrimenty the other half are exerting their wits as to procuring a wife. Just look among your access and take notice. The man

wedding support the couple left for the ficted Cakkend and later started on a series of dances that are to motor trin throughout the state. On the members of the Charemont Country the first of the return they will reside at their new Club this year. The dances are spontial own and a good will make all kinds of residence "Frmat," near Ceres. Both sored by Mrs. H. M. Wright, wife of scribbles for a wife. The husband the roung people are graduates of the Judge Harry Manville Wright of the District Court of Appeals. The dances were who is bored tremendously at the thought of coming home punctually at a certain lieur falls short of the mark she set for a husband while courting. a great success last season and will be continued this year. The following are lour falls short of the mark she set for the dates for this season: October 23.

November 18. December 9. January 6.
January 21. and February 17. The dances will be given in the baliroom of the Claremont Country Club.

Many a woman hugs the delusion to her kreast that a man appreciates the good housewife whose home is like wax that he does not mind the right of seeing her scrubbing and digrains from morning her scrubbing and digrains from morning.

that he does not mind the sight of seeing her scrubbing and digging from morning until night, when he knows it is all for Miss Bessie Maher will preside as host-his sake, to make the home bright and are only brought out for company? What the special appointed luncheon without a speck of dust in it. The neighbor the property of the to not oil in it? ess at an elaborately appointed luncheon without a speck of dust in it. The neigh-next Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel bor woman, who knows a thing or two. Cakland. The affair will be in com- whispers in her ear that "she'd rather Caklard. The affair will be in com-whispers in her ear that such contents of the affair will be a fossible word of welcome and will be a social event the 21st of this appearance."

I will be a social event the 21st of this appearance."

I month in St. Francis de Sales church. There's nothing in the world will drive he is not around would make a happy

A number of other affairs will be given love from the heart more quickly than for Miss Helmrich preceding her martous eet the girl who was so sweet and dainty in their courting days a completely changed woman as a wife; always frow sy end file kept, on her knees, ill tempered is made a never ending one for him to fight.

ELASORATE LUNCHEON AT CLUB.

One of the pretty affairs this season other courting and and a pall and dust cloth in the living, all for the sake of a size of and snappy, with a scrub brush in one hand and a pall and dust cloth in the living affairs this season other courting days a completely worth the living, all for the sake of a size of an analysis of the pretty affairs this season other.

It's a virtue for a wife to keep a neat One of the pretty affairs this season other.

What's the use of a spick and span was the luncheon given by Mrs. Walter

What's the use of a spick and span

Was the function given by are. What's the use of a fearfully afraid to put the claremont Country house if a man is fearfully afraid to put this afternoon. About a score of his foot in it and to walk across the the intimate friends of Mrs. Seaver were floor? What good are fancy chairs to a present and shared her hospitality for the man if he is not allowed to sit in the 2 afternoon. The table was daintily ap- What use to him are dishes that are too

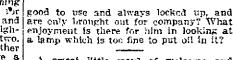
Helen Downey, Miss Helen Dabney, Miss Hazel Ingels, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Grace Ewing, Miss Margaret Warner, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw are expected home the latter part of this week. Grace Ewing, Miss Margaret Warner, Miss The Henshaws have been sojourning Gertrude Adams and Miss Phyllis Lovell. they were the guests of the W. G. Hen-RETURNED FOR THE WINTER

Mrs, Philip Clay has returned to her home here after having spent a delightful visit in Shasta.

LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE-ELECT. In honor of Miss Alta Wells, whose enmother, Mrs. Charles S. Neal, to Reno, gagement to Chester Lauder of Sacra-Nev., where they will join Mr. Neal. They mente, was announced some time ago, will remain in Neysda the greater part Miss Heien Ray was hostess this afternoon

of the winter season.

At a prettily planned luncheon at her home in Piedmont. Covers were laid for 25 of the girl friends of Miss Wells and the home of Miss Ray was beautifully decordelighted to hear that their president, large delicately shaded likes. Charles S. Chamberiain, is now on her way to California. Mrs. Chamberiain has been in the east for some time visit, ingredictions and will be at home in time to preside at the annual breakfast of the citth.



home, but one may be over-zealous in this direction. A certain amount of enforment should be considered and ca-

ACTED A LITTLE "MIFFED." "Dear Miss Libbey: I have been keeping company with a nice young man, four years my junior. We were engaged. I hadn't gone with anyone else and noithhad be since our acquaintance. The last time we were together we were joking each other about his going away, and I think he became affected in the toke.

think he became affaring the table of the acted a little 'miffed.' He then went with another girl and left in a few days. Do you think I ought to ask him why he did this way or let him go? Must I be all right with him if he returns, as I can't forget him?"

Do not make anything of the incident at all. When the voung man comes back treat him just as friendly as you did before. It is a mistake to spoil a friendship over some foolish little misundarstanding. If you are not engaged to the young man he is at liberty to go about with other girls.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 18 and am deeply in leve with a young man of 22. We have been writing to each other for about six menths. He had my ring and I had his pin. A few weeks ego, I received a letter from his mother telling me to send his pin at once and she would return my ring, and she also told me to stop writing to him. Now, I have not writing anything to him out of the way to precise at the annual breakfast of the club.

Solution of the club.

Miss Carmes General in will have as her gamet mannage of an informal afternoon a musical program was a control of the interest the bay cities. The wedding of Miss Wells herself the nation of the sale that the place some time in written anything to him out of the way bridge club at the house Thursday. Among as yet. A number of pretty affairs are to the mother and ark those who will be present are him Documber, the exact day not being sales of the mother and ark those who will be present are him Documber. Thursday are to be given for the bridge-cleof in the reserved.

I had his pin. A few weeks sgo. I received a letter from his mother telling me to stop writing to him. Now, I have not written anything to him out of the way whatever.

Tou might write to the mother and ark they cannot be given for the bridge-cleof in the reserved. It strikes me that the young man could

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very manly sort of person to in me? What would you advise me to

THINKING OF GOING TO COLLEGE

Thear Miss labbeat I am a young man of 23, in love with a girl three years my junior. I have been soing with hirr for over three years and love her better than life. She says she loves me to same. I have a right to believe she does. We ale engaged and lave been very true to each other. I have been thinking of going to college, and she says she don't want me to go and leave her. Must I go or not?

MORRIS."

I know it would break my heart to part with him.

LUCILLE."

A man has no right to propose to a girl unless he has some idea when they will set pearls, ending in a true-lover's knot.

SARAH TODD IS

OLDEST SUFFRAGETTE

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 10.—"Why shouldn't I vote? I'm old enough, am I not?" responded "Grandma" Sarah Todd, aged 103 years, Oregon's oldest suffragor not the man really intends to marry the match the man really intends to marry the match th college I would certainly advise 300 to take advantage of it. In spite of the girl's protests. It is rather selfish of her. I think to want to stand in the way of your education. However, you ought to take a firm stand in the matter. The girl will think more of you if you do assert yourself and will not let yourself be irfluenced too strongly by her selfish motitives.

BEAUTIFUL SPECIMEN OF YOUNG GIRLHOOD.

"Dear Miss Libby: I am a young man of 19 and am desperately in love with my father's office girl, who is 16. She is still a spright despite her years.

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young man of 22. I am 22. I have known to be married mouth after next. He is working as freman on the railread. I haven't heard from him for over two months. I don't know what to think. Would it be advisable to marry him if he comes back here? He I reiends that he thinks lots of me. My mother is dead and my father is living. I am keeping house for my father. Now, would you think it would be right to leave my home? I like him. Do you think I could learn to love him? I have not been going with him long enough to learn to love him. He makes good wages, \$100 a month. He has a mother and five sieters and two makes good wages, \$100 a month. He and three men were slightly injured early has a mother and five sisters and two yesterday when the automobile in which pearance, and good looking. My lather Indian Hill road near Madisonville. doesn't object to my getting married. Do you think it best for me to marry him?"

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COULD SHE LEARN TO LOVE.

"Dear Miss Libby: I am going with a young man of 22. I am 22. I have known

a very beautiful specimen of young girl-

ALIENATED LOVE OF

Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, Jr., Wants Damages From Relative



HLADELPHIA, Oct. 10.— Alleging that she was married to Charlemagne Tower Jr. on June 7, 1911, in New Haven, Conn., Georgiana formerly Miss Burdick, brought suit here yesterday against Charlemagne Tower, former ambassador to Germany, for the alleged

city with her mother, Mrs. George A. Burdick, declares that she does not desire pecuniar; damages so much as to compel reorgnition by her husband and merly lived in New Haven.

Young Tower is 26 and was a junior at Yale when she met him. A desire that he secure his divloma, she says, prevented an earlier announcement of the mar-

Members of her family and a few insecret, she says, and she lived with her husband at her mother's home subsequantly in New York. She declares she visited the former ambassador here at the beginning of this year and was received most courteously, but she refused to sign a paper that there had never

Last spring there was a report in this city that young Tower had been married, but this was denied by him and by his father. It also was reported that he made a categorical denial to the Yale faculty. Service of the writ was accepted today by counsel for Charlemagne Tower.

DIVA IN TROUSERS IS BARRED

YORK OAR 10 ... There to her promise, flashed by wireless from an cean liner, Mile, Maggie Teyte, an opera singer, arrived resterday in trousers.

But she only arrived in them.

When a big Hoboken policeman at the gangplank saw the dainty little diva ripping toward him in soft brown knickerbockers, black silk stockings and mannish brown coat, her trousered invasion of the United States ended ab-

"Nothin' doin'," was all the cop said, as he blocked the gangway. He wouldn't let Maggie land until she went back and put on a skirt, which, however, was of the generously slitted kind.

Miss Teyte was disconsulate and em-กิจระเราสต์ "Dresses are immodest." she ex-

claimed, "and trousers are not. Trousers leave nothing to the imagination, while aresses ao, even the slit ones. "And I am only a few years ahead of the times. Trousers are comfortable and all women will be wearing them within a hundred years."

SPLENDID TROUSSEAU OF DUCHESS

LONDON, Oct 10.-The Duchess of Fife's trousseau includes twenty-five evening gowns, thirty day dresses, thirtyeight hats and several magnificent sets of furs and opera cloaks.

The bridgl gown is simple in design. It is of white satin charmeuse, with a corsage of pearl embroidered tulie, with diamond sprays.

turn the matter over to his mother. I do, keep on waiting for him or let him brussels applique lace. The court train the request that she return the reg to if I hear from him. If not, I am going to try to forget him. I dearly leve him and I know it would break my heart to part with a wide ribbon of thickly Set.

Thinking of Going to College with a matterfail.

Thinking of Going to College with a wide ribbon of thickly set pearls, ending in a true-lover's knot.

understanding with him her second husband having been a brother of the famous war President's wife. She is still a sprightly old lady,

LONDON, Oct. 10.-The London Coun-

out of a popular brand of whisky. She has been married three times and two of the matrimonial ventures have ended in divorce.

Foster is in the real estate business - Vor His marriage to the Countess de la Chesneye took place on February 6 last, at Stamford, Conn. Four months later, according to the husband's complaint, Mrs. Fuster left him.

SOCIETY GIRL MEETS HER DEATH

CINCINNATI. Oct. 10.-Miss Bright Keily, 22, society girl of Covington, Ky., was killed and two other young women

It would not be advisable for you to marry the young man, feeling as you do toward him now. Jane. I do think a sirl should be absolutely sure that she loves a man before she sets her wedding for San Antonio, Tax, writes: "They are, day. The first year of married life is beyond question, the best pills my wife and I have ever taken." niways said to be the hardest year. With-niways said to be the hardest year. With-out true love it is difficult to make a pain. Price 25c. at druggists, or by mail, success of it. Why not wait unit you H. E. Bucklen & Co., Prinadelphia or Sc.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Oct. do his best tomorrow the scrum may be chance to retrieve their lost laurels.

10.—Tomorrow the first "final intercolassured of excellent support.

Following out the precedent set last Sunday at the Vallejo Cycodrome against son will be played on California Field.

and fifty-four first-year men originally signed up for suits. When the roll was called after one week's practice only ninety-four of the original lot were present. In this number there were a large number of mediocre players, but an exceptionally small amount of good rugby material. It is under such handicaps that the coaches have been forced to work

evenly distributed between the forwards gained a sound foundation in U. S. C. and completed, and it is believed it can be and the backs. The pack is an exceptional coach has been employed to instruct the men since the beginning weeks. The incinerator is to be thrown for the eight men. These same forwards of the present season. Under the universely weeks. The incinerator is to be thrown to the procession of the present season. Under the universely open for public inspection on the day when it is first put in operation. It by machine has been developed in the bas deep several months in course of familierity should be present in a Borard goes so far as to say that the wall in the back field men, the case is lifterent. Nearly every position has been universely. Graduate Manager Borard goes so far as to say that the significant will be installed by the end of next universely. Borard goes in the less that has ever been will be installed by the end of next universely. It is primed for the game of his life. competitors for every place. However, is primed for the game of his life each of the men named for tomorrow's. Tomorrow's game will start at 2:30 game has played brilliant rugby at one and it being a final intercollegiate match. time or another during the preparatory A. S. U. C. cards will not be good. An weeks. If every member of the line can admission fee of 50 cents will be charged.

Alvin E. Kraenziein, who recently

German Olympic training corps which

the games to be held at Berlin, is the

second American trained athlete to asme such a position. Like Emile

Hjertberg, who prepared the Swedish

team for the games at Stockholm in

1912. Kraenzie'n was born abroad and

waukee while still in his teens

As a student at the West Division

represent their class in the game, which represent their class in the game, will end its freshman football history.

This year the task of selection has been and contest with the variety of the particular of the preliminary games only once their rapid test in the annual contest with the decisive defeat of the represent their class in the game, which against St. Mart's, the Dabes Pave dan, athlete of Olympic games farie, enanced class in the game, which sagainst St. Mart's, the Dabes Pave dan, athlete of Olympic games farie, enanced class in the game, which sagainst St. Mart's, the Dabes Pave dan, athlete of Olympic games farie, enanced content with the modern methods of constructing with method the man of the present their native specific and the present their nativ men who are their superiors in age. I tered a mosmal today for an operation in a set on a growth on the spine. He was kicked duces. Superior to both of these and, from the by a horse some years ago and the insuperior to both of these and, from the DY a norse some years ago and the inmateria' in the Southern university, she jury sustained at the tirne was responshould be able to prove her claims. For sible, examination showed, for recent sether rast two years, or ever since the vere pains in his back.

Section of the annual freshman-type of the class by rather overwhelming scores. In 1911 the tally was 15 to 6 in favor of the class of 1945. Last year the 1946 class increased the score against the southern received the score against the

this season.

FRESHMEN HAVE STRONG SCRUM.

The strength of the team is almost evenly distributed between the forwards gained a sound foundation in U. S. C. and

KRAENZLEIN IS FITTED U.C. VARSITY AND SANTA WELL TO DEVELOP CLARA TO LINE UP **TOMORROW**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. sailed for Germany to take charge of the 10.-There is only one time in the foorbell season that the Varsity ranks secwill prepare the German athletes for ond in importance to the freshman team. That is on the day of the annual U. S. C.-Freshman game.

forrow the varsity will play its usucame to this country in his youth. He reports, the Catholics are sending a attained athletic prominence in Mil- strong team into the field this year. However, tomorrow's game will be the first real test that the Mission boys have had. High School he was looked upon as a routhful phenomenon. As an example of his ability he is credited with 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds, considered a remarkable performance in 1897. From the Milwaukee high school he entered for the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the University of the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the University of the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the University of Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the Wisconsin and later the Wisconsin and later the Redgars for the Wisconsin and the Redgars for the Wisconsi

the Iniversity of Wisconsin and later left the Badgers for the University of Pennsylvania.

It was while a track team candidate there that he came to the notice of the famous trainer, Mike Murphy. The latter realized that Kraenziein possessed athletic ability of unusual caliber and proceeded to give him personal attention and coaching. As a result the younk German developed into one of the best intercollegiate track and field champions that ever carried varsity colors to victory.

The All-Blacks Wednesday. The three-two-three formation will again be used in the scrum. Beside Crane and McKim in the front rank, "Pete" Parker will be given a trial. Parker has worked faithfully on the squad all season, but this first chance to play on the Varsity.

Canfield will remain at half-back, and in place of Gianelli at inside five. "Mati" Habeltine played in this position Wednesday after Gianelli was shifted to full. The in the front rank, "Pete" Parker will be given a trial. Parker has worked faithfully on the squad all season, but this is his first chance to play on the Varsity.

Canfield will remain at half-back, and in place of Gianelli at inside five, "Matt" street, Oakland, Cal., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all the Habeltine played in this position Wednesday after Gianelli was shifted to full. The ten Barber Supply Company, consisting news that Bogardus will again guard the goal on the full-back line will be received with pleasure by football fans. It was feared that Bogardus' injury in Wednesday's game might keep him off the field for some time.

No Varsity practice was held yesterday. After the day's rest the men were ready for a stiff work-out today in preparation for tomorrow's game.

The line-up is announced as follows: Forwards, McKim, Crane, Parker. Douglass, Saunders, W. King, Fish, Brant, half-back, Canfield; five-eighths, Hazeltine, Peart: threefquarters, Witter, Meyer, Hunt; fullback, Bogardus. pions that ever carried varsity colors to victory.

Possessed of great stride and spring he soon proved to be the leading sprinter and hurdler of his day. Kraenzlein was at the height of his athletic career in 1900 when he scored eighteen points for Pennsylvania at the intercollegiate games by winning the 100-yard dash, 120 and 220-yard hurdles and second place in the broad jump.

oash, 120 and 220-yard nurues and second place in the broad jump.

Kraenzlein was the first broad jumper to pass the twenty-four-foot mark and at one time held seven world's records. Although he specialized in the sprints, hurdles and broad jump he would have proved a splendid all-round athlete had be trued for that title. He cleared six

he tried for that title. He cleared six feet in the high jump; threw the discus to within a few inches of the record, and ran the quarter under fifty seconds. and ran the quarter under fifty seconds.

After completing his active athletic career he followed in the footstepr of Mike Murphy and turned trainer.

After several rears at Mercersburg had an excellent record and the Olympic Academy and Harvard Grammar School.

Kraenzlein succeeded Keene Fitzpatrick has athletic strainer field for the several rears. Academy and Harvard Grammar School, Games will not prove a strange field, for Kraenzlein succeeded Keene Fitzpatrick he won four firsts for the United States as athletic trainer at the University of my the Paris meet in 1900.

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with the crack Brooklyns of San Francisco, the contest to take place in the metropolis on Sunday, the 26th of this month. With the time between now and the date of the return game; the locals have an opportunity to get in the best of coursel takes in rot agreeing with such have an opportunity to get in the best of coursel takes in rot agreeing with such from the foot of Webster street to the constructed from the foot of Webster street to the constructed from the foot of Webster street to the constructed from the foot of Webster street to the constructed from the foot of Webster street to the constructed from the foot of Webster street to the constructed from the foot of Webster street. have an opportunity to get in the best of form and improve the weak points, which were evident in their contest of last Sun-day, and they should have an excellent

BERKELEY, Oct. 10,—The municipal incinerator plant on the bay shore near the foot of Harrison street is practically completed, and it is believed it can be made ready for use within the next three weeks. The inclnerator is to be thrown

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CHARLES H. GRAY, Assignee NOTICE TO CREDITORS, In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

17609.

Estate of Henry Gould, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed. Abram F. Gould and Jesse Gould, executors of the last will and testament and of the estate of Henry Gould, de-ceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Abram F. Gould and Jesse Gould, said exacutors, at the office of John J. Allen, in room \$14. Union Savings Bank Building, northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Henry Goold, deceased

ABRAM F. GOULD and
JESSE GOULD.
Executors of the last will and testament
and of the estate of Henry Gould,

Dated: Oakland, September 25th. 1913. JOHN J ALLEN, Attorney for Executors, Date of first publication: Sept. 26, 1913. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF Goitre

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the PLEASANT VALLEY IMPROVEMENT CO., a corporation, will be held on Monday, October 27th, 1913, at 4 o'clock p. m., day, October 27th, 1913, at 4 o'clock p. m., at the office of the company, room 202, security Bank Building, No. 1150 Broadway Oakland, Alameda County, California, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transactions of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting.

Dated: October 9th, 1913.

E. L. BUNDY, Secretary.

uged 3 months
By order of the Board,
JESSIC CAMPBELL,
Cor. Secy. L. R. S. of O.
Oakland, Oct. 4th, 1913.

Oakland, Oct. 8, 1913. DENIES RIGHT TO SHOOT. 1:54½

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10.—
Lowering all records for light harness speed at a mile, Uhlan, the "Black Wonder," made his farewell appearance here yesterday, trotting the distance in the unprecedented time of 1:54½. He was hitched double with a running mate to a four wheeled wagon and driven by Charles Tanner. Trotting in magnificent form he made the quarters in 0:28¾, 0:57¼, 1:25¼ and 1:54½.

ALL - VALLEJO PLAY
ERS MATCHED

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I have from time to time rad with much amusement in your paper the controversy going on between the members of the city council to that opinion I desire to call attention to a communication which I contributed to the press many years ago, to be exact, on all dogs not any other ordinance regulating the muzzling of a tunnel under the estuary and as evidence that I have long entertained that opinion I desire to call attention to a communication which I contributed to the press many years ago, to be exact, on all dogs not any other ordinance regulating the muzzling of a tunnel under the estuary and as evidence that I have long on the tax opinion I desire to call attention to a communication which I contributed to the press many years ago, to be exact, on all dogs not any other ordinance regulating the muzzling of the distance in the unprecedented time of the city council to pass many years ago, to be exact, on all dogs not any other ordinance regulating the muzzling of the distance in the press many years ago, to be exact, on all dogs not any other ordinance regulating the muzzling of the distance in the press many years ago, to be exact, on all dogs not any other ordinance regulating the muzzling of the distance in the press many years ago, to be exact, on all dogs not any other ordinance regulating the under the dity council to pass many years ago, to be exact, on all dogs not any other ordinance regulating the muzzling of a lumination within the press many years ago, to be exact, on all dogs not any other ordinance regulating the muzzling of a lumination within the press

SUGGESTED TUNNEL LONG AGO. EDITOR TRIBUNE: Apropos of your

|editorial in Tuesday's TRIBUNE I deside to say that I am strongly in favor EDITOR TRIBUNE: I have from time of a tunnel under the estuary and as o time read with much amusement in evidence that I have iong entertained

I admire the stand that some of the council takes in not agreeing with such orders.

I suppose I have had more to do with your only friend, the dog, than any man in the state of California and when I in the state of California and when I to the bottla.

Regarding my remarks about the plague two looks are the read such nonsense it almost drives me to the bottla.

and I am still of the then more strongly now than then.

J. W. DUTTON.

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While the bids for the completion of the work of the Auditorium have yet offered—and this is the amount to \$428,200, which includes house of plano opportunities. We the finishing of the building completely, it will be impossible to criti- a large style autopiano and took in cise until the contract is executed and a definite knowledge is at hand as exchange an upright piano, used only to what may be eliminated. The ne three years and in excellent condition. cessity for piling foundations and the We will not accept any coupon or like necessity for a great amount of credit of any kind on this particular steel (both contracts which amount to \$250,000 has made the total cost of the building in excess of what was the original estimate. It is the intention, however, to make such re- Music House, 1448 San Pablo avenue, ductions as are possible with good next to new Kahn building. Open construction and good finish, but at every evening. the same time take advantage of the alternate estimates which were re-ceived with the bids so that the build- A poor husband is more to be desired Theer is no doubt but what City Architect Donovan will meet all the conditions and provide a splendid

the building and to delay progress. LEGAL NOTICES.

are already at work to find fault with

However, some knockers

Notice of

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Super-trigors of Alameda County, California. Notice is hereby given that the following described property of the County of Alameda, to wit: One six-cylinder Matheson automobile, purchased by the Board of Supervisors in 1911, will be sold to the highest responsible bidder for cash at public auction at the Court House door on

It suction at the Court Flouse door on Tuesday, the 14th day of October, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. Oakland, Cal., October 6, 1913. JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry B. Monges, also known as and sometimes called Henry Babad Monges, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry B. Monges, also known as and sometimes called Henry Babad Monges, deceased, and for the issuance to Jean P. Monges of letters testamentary thereon has been letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 24th day of October. A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oak, land, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: October 8th. 1913.

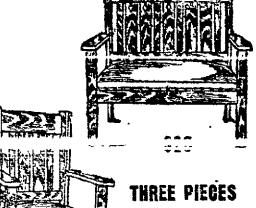
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk. testamentary thereon has been

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vs. Walter McDevitt. win vs. Sam Levy.

TIMEKEEPER.

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Munso, or "Battling Jimmy prefers to be known, will Trinkle, the Valleto light-ten-round bout at Valleto The lightweights will box given by the Cement

Kirk and Stockton Herb been matched as the main four round card across the Rink a week from to-two lads are fast and

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BROADWAY IF Oak Pitchers Always Sick Thursday

> Manager Devlin is beginning to experience some of the troubles which oppressed his predecessor when it came to choosing a pitcher to face the home ground jinx.
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> Yesterday he had picked O'Brien, but when the time came for practice Buck sent word that he was ill in bed with an attack of crystpalis. The unsuspecting Derlin turned to Dwight Stone, but at the first glance the St. Louis twirter cemerked quickly, "T've got a bad cold in my arm; it's very sore, boss." and he walked quickly away

Devlin turned to survey the re-maining crop of twirlers, but they all instantly became occupied with nursing bruises and elbows. Killilay was finally picked as the

martyr.

"They don't seem to like these grounds very well, do they?" remarked the serious Mr. Devlin.

SACRAMENTO WOLVES TO BARN-STORM

Sacramento Valley fans will get some post season games of high quality. Jack home the bacon Hern, former manager of the Galt club, The when he meets and more recently manager of the Redding club of the Northern California League, is busily engaged booking games with Trolley League clubs for a team made up from those of the Sacramento Coast Leaguers, who stay on the coast Leaguers, who stay on the coast during the winter. Three games are already booked, and any of the Trolley League teams will be accommodated. If Hern's plans carry, the barnstorming tour will culminate on the first Sunday in November in a game between the Coast Leaguers and an All-Star team of the Trolley League will be asked to determine some method for the selection of an all-star team, and this will line up against the Wolves in a big game in Marrysville to wind up the Sacramento Valley baseball season in a blaze of glory on Sunday, November 2.

vember 2.
Sailor Stroud and Dutch Klawitter will bear the brunt of the pitching on this valley tour. Jack Bliss will do the catching. In the juffeld will be Kenworthy Hallinan, Van Buren and Young or Stark. In the outfield will be Shinn, Lewis and the champion home-run hitter, Charley Swain.

The first game will be played, according to the present schedule, on Thursday, October 30. Games will be played Thursday, Friday. Saturday and on Sunday morning, with the All-Star game as the Sunday afterneon windup.

MACDONALD BOWLERS WIN ON GREEN

A fiften end match of howling was played on the Lakeside Park bowling green yesterday afternoon, between teams skipped by J. A. C. Macdonald and James something good bout. The card comprises some high a great night's sport is the fans. The local delegation of the fans. The local delegation is side on the 7:18 Key Route. Broadway.

A fiften end match of howling was played on the Lakeside Park bowling green yesterday afternoon, between teams skipped by J. A. C. Macdonald and James P. Taylor. Three players composed each team, each man playing three bowls, while an odd man—Dr. Murray Johnson—pee as his partners and L. G. Burpee as his partners and Taylor's mates were W. Paterson and George B. M. Gray. Although the match was close at the finish on the number of ends wen, scoring nine number of ends wen, scoring nine

McALLISTER BROS. ON **WAY EAST**

Al and Bob McAllister are today en-route east via Portland and Vancouver. The two brothers have been quietly nest-The two brothers have been mietly nesting their money for some time. In fact, ever since McAllister made his debut here in Cakiand against Wille Meehan. The brothers have a patent which they believe is a moneymaker and if they can secure financial backing. Bob may never enter the ring again. The likelihood is that if the New York promoters really desirs to see the lanky Olympic clubman in action, they may do so by flashing the long green. January 1 will see the brothers back here.

GUY BORDEN FIRST IN FRESNO 2:15 PACE

Gunboat rushed and put a to the body. Then Morris of people witnessed the second of people witnessed the second day's program at the Kings to the head at close ouar-time which followed Morris to the head at close ouar-time which followed Morris trends on the body. Smith straight heats, a 2:15 trot. He was the ropes and tried to null his corner, and the referee the corner, and the referee the corner of the True Kinney but in the first two was an easy winner. In the 2:15 pace for a purse of \$1000 Guy Forden, the little Hanford pacer owned by Peto Aguirre of this city and out on percentage with W. at Kenesha. Wis. and it thing between the aspirants by outpacing Nitty and Dick W. Guy better ring seneralship but was willing to mix and kept shade over Bobby Hayes of Chicago.

Jimmle Ross and Soldier Bender, six rounds, main event; Jack Cox and Kid Wolf, special event; Willie Cohb and Jim Graham, Young Peacock and Ernest Peacock, Kid Belasco, the Philippine boxer, and Willie Tobin of San Francisco.

Johnny O'Leary is in training at Sacamento for a twenty-round nout with Sally Salvador in the Capital City October O'Leary beat Salvador in ten rounds in San Francisco in May. Two or three months later Sally came back and got a decision over Johnny in a 15-round satile in Los Angeles. This fight was a preliminary event to the bout in which "Buil" Young was accidentally killed by Jess Willard.

I PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Venice 101 Sacramento... 94 88 516 519 513 San Francisco 93 97 489 492 496 Los Angeles... 91 95 481 484 478 Onkland ... 82 110 427 430 424

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oakland—Los Angeles 4, and 0.
At Venice-Venice 1, Portland 0 (cleven innings).

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J. Leslie Bush, Newest Baseball Wonder

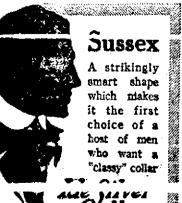


George G. Fraser has reorganized the Fraser Photos and will contest with the semi-professional championship of the state. Under the leadership of Bart Burke, Fraser has signed up the entire lineap of the crack Schastopal team, champions of the Sonoma County League. This team has already defeated the Marysville team of the Trolley League

follows:
Burke, Hasty, catchers; Kre-pitcher: McGrath, first base; Fair.

The Pitisburgh Nationals shut out the Cleveland Americans by a score of 5 to 0 yesterday in the fourth game of the inter-city series. The clubs are now even with two wins each. Adams, for Pitts-burgh, pitched effectively and only once did the Clevelanus advance a runner as far as third base. Carey's trible. War-her's single and a base on balls when the bases were full gave Pittsburgh two runs

in the first inning



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KOESTNER LEADS IN SHUTOUTS

Pol Perritt pitched his sixth shut-out victory yesterday against Oakland winners of the Trolley League for the The Angelic beaupole had his curve ball working splendidly, and, as usual, semi-professional champlenship of the he manages to make each delivery just a wee bit different from the one that preceded it. Perritt has a wider variety of stuff than any other pitcher in

the league. Roestner is the king-pin twirler in the league when it comes to shut-outs. having won eight games in which his opponents failed to cross the counter. the Roy liltt, also of Venice, comes next with seven, while Sailor Strond of Sacassus ramento is tied with Perritt. By defeating Portland 1-0 yesterday "Spec"

Company G of the National Guard will hold a boxing exhibition this evening in the ase. Next Sunday the Photo Boys with play Petaluma, then Santa Cruz. and the aboxing exhibition this evening in the champions of the Trolley League after which they will play the League, after which they will play the League, after which they will play the Bodie Stars, Harry Krause's team and onkland is ten games behind the Angels and twenty-six games behind wolf, special event; Willie Cohb and Jim follows:

SCHEDULED FOR **SATURDAY**

Saturday is a big day in the history of the Y. M. C. A athletics. Relay races for the members in the different departments will be held between associations from different parts of the state. In the morning two boys relays will be pulled off, one each for the Juniors and Intermediates, over the three-mile course around take Merritt. The first event win start at 10 a. m., twenty-tour juniors competing against Berkeley and San Francisco, each youngster running a relay lap of 220 yards. This will be followed immediately by members of the Intermediate department. 12 from each associations will be a contest of great interest. This year, Berkeley and San Jose will send teams into the field and together with Oakland and San Francisco a spirited race will result. The race is scheduled to stert at 3 n. m. There will be 20 men each running \$30 yards from all the associations. The

Harrison street boulevard, and after and will pair off with him for the balance crossing the lake three and one-third of the season, times, will finish at the Twelfth street. Reggi will likely try to secure more

MARTINEZ, Oct. 10.—Athletic activity Boyes Springs class on the diamond, ere is pronounced this week. Tonight Local fame are preparing a testimonial fers will be a basketball game getween for the Martines wine.

pucher: McGrath, first base; Fair, second base; Sweeney, shortstop; Rippon, third base; Heilman, Smith, Brown and Warren, fielders. WAY; PHIL KNELL **SUBSTITUTES**

of the season.

Reum will likely try to secure more indicator talent next year.

PLENTY OF SPORTS the girls' teams of Albambra and Richmond High Schools. Saturday the Alham-bra and Riverview soccer teams meet here, and the John Swett and Mt. Diablo teams

MAGICIAN OF BASEBALL UNFOLDS A NEW PRODIGY

Connie Mack's New Star Described by Caicher Alexander

By BILLY FITZ.

ARVE another niche in the hall of fame and enter in there a statue of a 20-year-old boy—J. Leslie Bush, "Bullet Joe," the latest pupil of Cornelius McGillicuday—

"Connie Mack." Once more the astute Connie, whom someone has dubbed the "Jesuit of baseball," has slipped from his sleeve another youthful prodigy for whom he paid nothing, and concerning whom no one knew anything. Probably Connie has more of these trumps concealed somewhere about his clothing, and if the need arises he will astonish us again. Catcher Walter Alexander, himself a:

Estable is a young fellow. Said along ander just about twenty years of age. He came to the Missoula Club of the Union Association two years ago when I was playing with the Ogden Club on the same circuit. In the spring of last year, he began to attract attention and as the season progressed he was considered about the best pitcher on the club. He and Cari Zamioch really won the pennant for Missoula in 1912. He worked in about 45 games, winning two thirds of them. Bush had fair control, a great fast ball, and a swell fast-breaking curve. The slow fibater which he used yesterday with such success was developed later, probably under Connie Mack in the fall for \$1500, and there was a lot of major league scouts after him. too.

"He has been going good with the Athleitics this year. I batted against him once in St. Louis, where we manged to beat him and once in Philadelphia where he beat us." Bush is close to six feet in height and welchs about 175 pounds. He was always willing to listen to advice and lad a cool, clear head. I should not be surprised to see him one of the leading pitchers of the country next season.

Barring the first inning. Jack Killlay pitched great hall yesterday and was entitled to a first verified to the first inning and it makes an awful muss of Jack's record. Four the Sox.

on the local int. But unfortunately, they won't let us bar that inning and it makes an awful muss of Jack's record. Four the almost helps the Maggart, and the other a double by Fills, netted two runs almost before one could gasp "Doc" the Sox.

Frost. Killian was derricked in the cighth to make room for a pinch hitter who faited to pinch. Schwenk, who succeeded him, had as much speed as "Bullet Joe" but not quite the same control, alas not cuift. The record of Mr. Schwenk shows a wild pitch, a base on balls, and a home run by Arbogast within the grounds.

Our friend, the hatter, who gives away Kellys for every inreachaguer made within the home let had better take the sign down before the season gets any older.

down before the sesson gets any older. or the conspiracy will break him up in business. The fielders are showing a suspicious tendency to develop locomotor ataxia whenever a line drive is ticketed for the fence. The only way a man can learn from catting a triple these days is to peed from setting a trible riese days is to break a leg while rounding first or second. Arbogest got a triple and a home run yesterday because Elmer Zacher tried to step on the first one, and sit down on the second. Bertram Coy assisted Maggart to got a lid in the first inning.

Jack Ness returned to the field resterday after a long absence and covered a world of ground around the old first sack. At the bat, however, he showed his old tendency to bite at bad ones as soon as he got in a hole.

Catcher Walter Alexander, himself a mere kid, is one of the few players on the coast who knows Bush and has batted against the kitest have all 1821 pltchers. The little Oakland maskman pltchers. The little Oakland maskman told me resterday all he knew concerning the many concerning "Bullet Joe."

"Bush is a young fellow," said Alexander, "just about twenty years of age. He came to the Missoula Club of the Union Association two years ago when I was playing with the Ogden Club on the came of the the players of the players of the players of the players of age. The came to the Missoula Club of the Union Association two years ago when I was playing with the Ogden Club on the came of the players of the playe



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Additional Sports

WILL NOT LEAVE FEATHER CLASS, SAYS MANAGER

For several months reports have been going about the country to the effect that Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, had decided to give up the title and enter the lightweight ranks. Johnny Dunn, who is managing the affairs of the little champion, denies that Johnny has any such intention and he writes regarding the latter as follows: "Please announce for me that Johnny Kilbane has no intention of going into the lightweight that why, he is attacted that when the series who, he is attacted that the small, and if he trains hard for a week or more he is nearer a bantam than a lightweight, so what chance would be have to box these welters who call themselves lightweights. The whole story about Johnny goins into the heavier class came from the coast. When he went there, Mr Graney asked us about meet-

in mind at that time was Joe Rivers, as he had been boosted to the skies and was a great card and knowing that as Johnny had beaten him once he could do it again, why there was no objection from our end to it. However, the match fell through, but not through any fault of ours. That is where the story originated and it-has clung tightly ever since Johnny is tail and looks broad about the shoulders, but he is small of lime and can easily make a low weight. For pounds, in New York the weight was

pounds. In New York the weight was given out as 126 to 128, but he never weighed that much while training it his weighed that much while training it his life. You can bet the scales there were not correct. When he fought Tommy Dixon in St. Louis I weighed him for the newspaper boys and he scaled just 122½ pounds Sid Keener of the Times will verify my word I carnot see the use of taking chances against big follows wher there are plenty of legitimate featherweights about the country to meet."

GOODWIN RUSHES TO

BALL GAME ON LANDING
NEW YORK, Oct 10—Nat Goodwin
returned yesterday by liner from his fifth
honeymoon tno He and Mrs. Goodwin
spent most of their time at Carlsbad and
the actor gained thirty pounds. He got
away from the pier as soon as the customs men would let him and started for
the ball game at the polo grounds.

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innings, 6 runs, 12 hits off Lohman in
7 1-3 innings Credit victory to Lohman: charge defeat to Leifield Home
run—Schaller. Three-base hit—Kenworthy Two-base hits—Cartwright.
Clarke, Downs, Shinn Sacrifice hits—
Hogan, Young Wild pitch—Lohman
Struck out—Leifield 1, Fanning 4, Baker
1, Lohman 1, Lively 3 First base on
Called balls—Leifield 1, Fanning 2, Lohman 1

Double plays—Fanning 2, Lohman 1

Young to Termant 2. Left on bases—
San Francisco 1, Sacramento 8 Earned
runs—San Francisco 2, Sacramento 5 off
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Men's Christian Association, last night work will be co-ordinated with the announced his acceptance of a position as work of all other departments, instead whelming sentiment for the bill in San

director or rengious and social work in ment being maintained, as is the arthe San Francisco Young Men's Christian ment being maintained, as is the mining the so-clauser rangement in most associations. He the house and senate Association In addition he will have su- will give the equi-alent of two months

BILL BEFORE WILSON

WASHINGTON, Oct 10.—Representative Raker yesterday conferred with the Raker told the president of the over-

among the government officials, and in White the president was non committal concerning his attitude toward the measure, it is known he will sign the bill Rase lits 1 1 1 6 6 1 6 1 2 2-5

Three-base hit—Bayless. Sacrifice hits

California. He will begin his new dutief

Collourke, Harkness, McDonnell, Buter.

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The California associations have been after Perkins for some time. During the party of the past summer he had charge of the strick, West to Derrick Time of game.

Northern and Southern California con
THE TRIBUVE operates the largest taken, December 5, in the senate of the bill is for the past summer he had charge of the bill is five at any time.

Northern and Southern California con-

against the bill are reaching the White House, principally from nature lovers and, it is declared by friends of the bill from persons who really represent power company interests California postmasters appointed yes

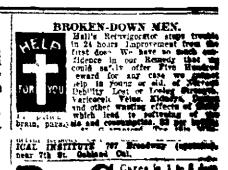
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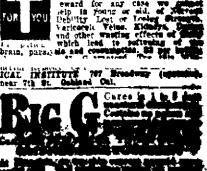




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OFFICER OF Y. M. C. A. PORTLAND, Ore, Oct. 10 -R R. Per-

ferences The first offer contemplated RAKER URGES WATER that he should have charge of religious work in the associations on San Francisco bay. This plan was later changed to give him jurisdiction in his kins, for the past five wears religious department throughout the entire state Perkins will be on the general staff work director of the Portland Young at San Francisco, and the religious president on the Hetch-Hetchy bill.

Estelle M. Loomis, Viola

Tachting Society Arranging **Picturesque Festivities at** Clubhouse.

Event to Be Held October 11th Will Be Most Interesting Affair of Body.

ernson and evening, October 11, will be one of the most picturesque as days before returning to his home in the greater part of his 2000 men deserted as follows:

Weil as the most entertaining affairs South. Tomorrow he will be entertained him before he had completed half of "Honorab." has ever been given on this side at a tug ride about Oakland's harbor fol- his journey. of the bay.

The club has decided to throw open the mutter during the afternoon and evening the beautiful clubhouse in order that the general public may participate in the fan which will be indulged in by the members.

floor, where dancing will be indulged in during the afternoon and evening.

The boat house below has been cleared, and in place of the numerous rachts and motor-boats, will be seen the booths, where the society maids of Alameda will hold forth in true carnival style.

The handball court has been con-

verted into a moving picture and vandeville show and seats have been arranged for the accommodation of The space around the main floor has been converted into a "Glad with fishing ponds, fortune telling booths, candy stores and all other features which may possibly amuse the public. In addition, there will be boat

which races and launches upon bay, enabling one to view the shore and city from the bay and to see the many beautiful residences which front upon the water. Probably the most interesting feature of the affair will COURD DIE OVER will be engaged in by the young Indy members of the club, many of whom members of the club, many of whom

In all the affair promises to be a grand success and one that will long be remembered.

Union Regulation at the Perry Babe Leaves Home Unob-Street School Cause of Served and Has Head SACKS 'TRUST' HIT

Filed Against Two Corporations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 -The rags. bottles and sacks trust, if indeed there is such a combination, is struck a blow by D. W. Boverkey in a suit filed here today against Charles Harley & Co. and R. Rosembert & Sons, corporations asking for a \$10,000 judgment. In the suit Boyarkey claims that both concerns have been guilty of acts which can be construed as conin restraint of trade and he refers to them as having formed a combination, monopoly and trust. Boyarkey is a dealer in second-hand goods, bottles and sacks and charges that he has been unable to do any business by reason of the existence of the monopoly, peddlers having agreed to sell their goods to the

SUES FOR RETURN OF HER MONEY

Visions of a one-eighth interest in mining properties which produced sample ore assaying from \$150,000 to \$200,000 per ton for \$500 vanished into thin air and now Louise J. Clarke of Berkeley is suing Mrs. A. A. Hall, C. H. Ellithorpe and James Rhodes for the return of her money and to have set aside the transfer of Berkereal estate given in payment for additional holdings in an alleged phantom mining company promoted by the defendants.

According to the complaint which was filed in the Superior Court today, Mrs. Hall represented that the compeny held mining property near Vernon. Nev., known as the Monette Mining Company and that a valuable Commissioner Boscus etc. 2 and the Monette Mining Company and that a valuable Commissioner Boscus etc. samples' purported to have been taken from the vicinity of the mine and representing fabulous wealth. It was claimed by the deeditants, plaintiff says, that the Mo- De tors. mine was located in the same tors. ledge with the Fairview and the will

Coalition mines, which pay big diffdende.
C. A. Ellithorpe was represented as practical miner and it was under-

stood that he was to manage the FARMERS VICTIMS OF entire deal was fictitious and that property be returned she was unable ta ebtain it.

ASKS POLICE TO SEEK

the Carlisle, 23 years of age, is preparing to manufacture tractors and the same concern.

The Carlisle and police in re- cotton nickers under leased rights.

The suit was brought in the local to g request from his foster moti-The request comes directly Fork. The request comes directly G. Ward, 408 Delaware street.

The in a bookkeeper, has been mentally devanged, and his bearing that he was sent to

CONTRACTOR TO SERVICE

the far Thi Lambda Upsilon, the na-

HELP ENTERTAIN KETTNER /

Guest of Congressman Knowland Will View Estuary and Waterfront.

Luncheon to Be Tendered the Member of Congressional Committee on Harbors,

Co-operating with Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland city officials and commercial organizations will tomorrow be

go over the estuary and also will view the their arms and ammunition.

work of the western waterfront, arriving The report that General Aubert had "By referring to your files you will find work of the western waterfront, arriving

mercial Club: Commissioner Harry S. amouscaue at Louis, the made a Anderson, City Attorney Ben F. Woolner, southwest of Torreon. He made a Commissioner H. Jordan representing Mayor stout resistance and managed to get the letter. Frank K. Mott, Commissioner W. J. Baccus, and several others, will be aboard inforcements. luncheon by Capwell, Congressman Knowland, the mayor's representative, the commissioners making the tale and the commissioners making the tale and the first shot. General Alcommissioners making the trip, and the guest of the day. Oakland's waterfront work will be explained, its future outlined and the congressman from the south, whose work has meant much to

harbor development, will be welcomed to cruises may be taken out into the the city with the future harbor. Invitation to the luncheon were issued today and a large attendance is expected.

BRICK INSPECTION

work now under way.

that the trouble will spread to the other home has not been learned, but she schools Commissioner of Public Works was first seen by a little heroine, Harry S. Anderson and Supervising Archi-scarce older than her self, whose

Anderson declared that he considered it an inspector on brick every time a chim-ney was put Up.

CONTRACTORS RESPONSIBLE. "I shall hold the contractors on the Per ry street school responsible if the work is delayed," said Anderson today "This t is for the contractors to see that the

I think the city is morally bound to conform to this union regulation," said Commissioner Turner.
"I cachot see that. It isn't in the contract." said Anderson. "The city

contract." said Anderson. "The city attents has passed upon that."

"That isn't the point." responded Turner. "You and I have been a party to the pledge that union rules will be observed on this city work. It has been stated over and over again, and I think that a Helwe should be kept "I'm going out of office in the "I'm going out of office in two years, and I shall not again be a candidate for

buildings was reasonable. This demand is just," said Baccus. "if we don't concede to it they'll call a ceneral strike on the schools and block the whole situation" Demand was made for seven inspectors. It is probable that an attempt will be made to bring in a compromise proposition providing for at least three inspectors on brick. The matter will

be taken up Monday by the city council BIG FRAUD, IS SAID

gation resterday into the affairs of the Western Implement and Motor Company.

A number of farmers from a small town | courts, but later transferred to the Unit invaded the receiver's office to ascertain If they could recover any of their money, which they declared they had invested. The company was capitalized for \$2,000,-Of this amount about \$275,090 has been sold. The assets were \$50,000 and the liabilities \$400,000. The money is said to have been used for experiments and

ENTER CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

to pay high salaries of officers.

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CLUB CITY OFFICIALS TO GEN AUBERT 15 DENISON ALSO **SOLDIERS**

Explains Failure of Commander to Relieve Torreon.

Men See Federal Troops Evacuating City, and

the on Rivers and Herbors and to the day in the past few days in seeking a set changes later mainly upward. at the clubhouse of the Encinal Committee on Rivers and Harbors, and to the city of Torreon in time to re-Knowland, Congressman Kettner is now with a large force of federal troops—in Alameda, where he will spend a few is explained by the fact that the

The trip will start from the Santa Fe evacuation of the city reached him. Is no obstacle now in the way of the war. Where, at it octors, the United As Sook as the varighted of the restriction and his hosts aboard. They will take the distinguished treating federal troops came into view General Aubert's men filed with all trial warehouses and committed pure

FALLS INTO AMBUSCADE.

to the Hotel Oakland, where at about 1:30
they will hold the luncheon. H. C. Capwell, of the Chamber of Commerce, Secretary A. A. Denison, M. J. Laymance.
Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Commercial Club: Commissioner Harry S. Anderson, City Attorney Ben F. Woolner.

Anderson, City Attorney Ben F. Woolner.

Stout resistance and managed to get

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General Alvirez, who started with susers of Oakland waterfront lands. We will be glad if you will supply us with this information with regard to terms in order that we might advise prospective users of Oakland waterfront lands. We will be glad if you will supply us with this information with regard to terms in order that we might advise prospective users of Oakland waterfront lands. We will be glad if you will supply us with this information with regard to terms in order that we might advise prospective users of Oakland waterfront lands. We will be glad if you will supply us with this information with regard to terms in order that we might advise prospective users of Oakland waterfront lands. We will be glad if you will supply us with this information with regard to terms in order that we might advise prospective users of Oakland waterfront lands. We will be glad if you will supply us with this information with regard to terms in order that we might advise prospective users of Oakland waterfront lands. We will be glad if you will supply us with this information with regard to terms in order that we might advise prospective users of Oakland waterfront lands. We will be glad if you will supply us with this information with regard to terms in order that we might advise prospective users of Oakland waterfront lands. We will be glad if you will supply us with the comment of word back to Torteon asking for re-

Another story of the same fight is all are said to have been executed on the spot by the rebels. After the battle, the rebel troops

with the captured artillery, proceeded to Torreon, where they found that the federal garrison had evacuated the city. There were 48 pieces of artillery in Torreon, none of which was saved by the federals.

TODDLES TO DEATH

Crushed.

months, tripped in front of a Castro-A strike has been called on the Petry months, tripped in front of a Castro-street schools, and unless a settlement street cable car and was crushed to of the difficulty is reached it is probable death. How the babe came to leave Harry S. Anderson and Supervising Architect J. J. Donovan declare that the suggested provision is not included in the contract, and that the city is in no way bound to provide brick inspectors.

Commissioners Turner. Forrest and Baccus are apparently against Anderson in his stand on the matter, and the trouble was the occasion of a lively spat being horribly twisted and torn. The latter tried to save her and endeavored to pull her ask just as the car when he stole arms and ammunition from the Livermore armory of the National Guard. He fled to Mariposa county. Was affected there for horse-stealing, her was the occasion of a lively spat being horribly twisted and torn. wringing her hand and begging to Anderson deciared that he considered is the present of the stated that the union regulation, as set forth by Business Agent Lloyd of the R. T. C., should not be applied rigidity procured and the vehicle raised. Dr. to the situation, as it would necessitate J. F. Richards had drawn up in his see her little one, strong men stood machine ready to extend first aid. Realizing that if the child could be saved an operation would be neces-sary at once, the physician placed her in his car and rushed her to the Cendelayed." said Anderson today. "This tral Emergency hospital. The babe shool must be completed in the agreed died six minutes after arrival. Jack me, and if the men have walked out La Torres, father of the child, is a La Torres, father of the child, is a mechanic employed at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

TO HOLD DEDICATORY EVANGELICAL SERVICE

The Evangelical Association, which has congregations in all the larger cities of California, has begun a new mission in Oakland. At the last annual session of the California Conference, which convened at Anaheim in May, Rev. G. Seeberger was appointed by the presiding bishop, S. P. Spreng, D. D., to take up the work in Oakland. Rev. Seeberger has erected a temporary chapel on the corner of Fifty-ninth and Racine streets, about Sunday. October 12, at 3:15 p. m., the Owens of Richmond for his alleged fail-chapel will be dedicated. Rev. F. W. Vorgele of Los Angeles, who was missionary made to labor A decision was also in Japan over twenty years, and who has the field seen presiding elder of the California Conference the last five years, will preach the dedicatory sermon. Special singing will be one of the main

features of the celebration. OBTAINS JUDGMENT IN LESTER PATENT SUIT

Litigation which has been pending in DAVENPORT. Iowa. Oct. 10.—Investipation yesterday into the affairs of the
Western Implement and Motor Company,
which has teen placed in bankruptey by

has been settled before Judga Dooling in
the United States District Court for Service and Years, brought by John Wood Manufacturing Company. an Eastern concern,
this has teen placed in bankruptey by

> ted States couris for the reason that certain patent rights were concerned. Maxwell held patents under which the Wood company manufactured water heaters, with certain royalty agreements.
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> After the Wood company commenced manufacturing the heater it is alleged they converted the patents and made a machine of their own.
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> Set the set 2000 consists covering the Sult for \$20,000 royalties covering the time that the company manufactured the heater is still pending.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 10. FAILURE TO PROVIDE

FUN MUTHER, CHANGE

And was sween to to Charles B. Towner, 5925 Franklin avenue, Oakland, and was issued September 30.

CHICAGO WHEAT WANTS OPINION MARKET RALLIES

Chamber Secretary Asks the Disagreeable Surprise of the Council to Recognize His Organization.

Slight pique is indicated on the part of the Chamber of Commerce in a communication from Secretary Adna A. Denison of that body filed with the city council this morning. Denison explains in his letter that he had learned that the city council has obtained legal advice concerning the leasing of factory sites on the waterfront, and declares that a request for this information was made by the Chamber of Commerce many months ago, and that no response has been received from the city authorities. The Oakland Commercial Club, which has entered upon activities somewhat

Facht Club, at the foot of Grand one of the best known figures in the lieve it—a mission on which he set out from Saltillo nearly a month ago on is anxious that his organization. should receive some recognition. The communication from Denison reads

> "Honorable Board of Commissioners, City Hall, Oakland, Cal.—Gentlemen: I understand that you have been advised lowing which he will be the guest at an He had reached Madera, 25 miles understand that you have been advised informal luncheon at the Hotel Oakland east of Torreon, when news of the by competent legal authorities that there

The clubhouse which has been re- work of the western waterfront, arriving cently remodeled, now contains a at the Key Route pier. There they will some over to the rebels was not substantiated.

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Jail Breaker and Alleged Horse Thief Makes Escape Into Santa Clara Valley.

After scouring the mountain fastness in the lower end of the county for two cays, a posse of ten men and two bloodbounds, headed by Deputy Sheriffs Icc Soares and George Wales, with Constable Larkin Locke of Pleasanton, returned this morning with the report to Sheriff Bernet that Pete Tosti, jailbreaker and alleged horse thief, had outdistanced them and made his escape into the Santa Claratic, where it is helieved that he is hiding with friends in one of the villages.

The posse took up the trail of the fugitive at the ranch of John Fadisco on the La Costa ridge near where he had Trouble involving the city authorities.

The Building Trades Council and the contractors on the new schools, which has been brewing for the past week came to a head today, when the demand was made that the city should observe the union regulations concernation that the city should observe the union regulations concernation that the city should observe the union regulations concernation that the city should observe the union regulations concernation that the city should observe the union regulations concernation. The the contractors of the past week should appear that the city should observe the union regulations concernation.

Trouble involving the city authorities, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 10—deen surprised by Constable Locke several days ago. Tosti escaped, but left behind a horizontal country. After Locke had called for as-sistance from the Sheriff. Tosti had remained to the Speck ranch and obtained observe the union regulations concernation.

Filed Against Two Corper and lodgings for the night. The posse trailed him there and further along into the Indian creek country, where he had met Modesto Sanchez, an aged Spanlard, and held conversation with him. saving that he was bound into Calaveras county. After that the trail was lost and the posse returned. Testi was a Hayward youth who first

between Turner and Anderson this morn- While her mother stood in the crowd was accidentally found by Constable Locke a week ago.

Run Over and Badly

Leaping from the rear of a wagon on which he had been taking a ride, Wayne Daniels, the 10-year-old son of R. B. Daniels, 702 Nineteenth street, ran directly in front of a large delivery wagon of the American Creamant. rectly in front of a large fieltvery wagon of the American Creamery company, and losing his balance, fell under the wheels. losing his balance, fell under the wheels. The heavy wagon passed over his head and shoulders, causing injuries which may prove fatal. The boy was picked up by James B. Smith, driver of the creamery wagon and taken to the office of Dr. D. D. Weaver. 595 Nineteenth street. He was bleeding from nose and ears and from deep cuts in the shoulder and across the temple and forehead. It is feared that either fracture of the skull or concussion of the brain was caused by the pressure of the wheels.

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FRESNO, Oct. 10 .- Endorsement of the ledge of ore could be uncovered for the considered the regulation of the Brick of Fifty-ninth and Rache streets, about electrical strike was made today and electrical strike was made today and on the deal after she had been placed on buildings and on the school Sunday. October 12, at 3:15 p. m., the Owens of Richmond for his alleged failthe field.

Sunday rest law and the propositoion to have each district elect its own vice-president are the two remaining big issues to be taken up by the convention. The sessions will close tomorrow, after a site for the next annual convention has been selected.

STOCKHOLDERS' SUIT TRANSFERRED HERE

A suit brought by J. C. Settle in behalf of stockholders in the West End Consolidated Mining Company against F. M. Smith, president of the FOR HOWARD CARLISIE

The company owned no patents, but was well obtained judgment for \$2500 against from San Francisco. meda county courts today on transfer

SENTENCED TO JAIL. TAILOR THANKS JUDGE

James Welsh, a San Francisco tailor who pleaded guilty to having robbed the store of a Chinese merchant at 568 Seventh street, was sentenced to serve one vear in San Quentin by Superior Judge Donahue foday. The defendant thanked the Court for the light sentence.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO DELINQUENCY CHARGE

Fred Ohe and Charles Josephs, accused of contributing to the delinauence Futerior Judge Wells this morning and pleaded not suitty. The Court set No vember 3 as the date for trial.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., Ott. M .- Whest--Un-

Government Report Causes Uneasiness of Shorts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Unessiness of shorts. to whom the government report was a some what disagreeable surplies, railled the wheat market today. The opening was unchanged to lic lower and there was a slight further de-cline, after which prices rose above yesterday's close. Corn more than recovered fr a setback due to the government report. Op-ing figures were unchanged to 4.6%c.

than the previous close. Lightness of primary receipts brought about later a decided hardening of sales. The close was steady at 1/20% to 1/20 net higher. Attention was concentrated largely on bullish figures reparding scrence. The close was steady at an advance of 1/20% colic net Data were relatively weak. Longs unloaded, influenced by the increase of Washington estimate compared with September.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, memoer of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building, Montgomery and Bush streets. San Francsico.

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Bid. Ask.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Wheat—Ess,:
n trading, Cash. \$1.475/21.00.
Barley—Tirm, December, \$1.405/2 bid, \$1.42
asked: May \$1.381/21.00 asked: October,
\$1.781/21.01 to asked: November, \$1.75 bid; cash, \$1.3714 (11.30.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN TRANCISCO Oct 10.—Better—Paner reamety, 23/4c. Eggs—Fanev ranch, 48c; store, 25/4/. Cheece—Now, 15/2/17.

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BEARS PULL DOWN STOCK QUOTATION

Absence of Outside Demand **Enables Traders to Force** Prices Easily.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- There was virtually

today and bear traders forced down quotations easily. Feer of over-extending their position, however, acted as a check on the demands and selling pressure grew less pronounced after the sething pressure gern ress productive activities thour.

Although Union Pacific developed especial weakness, the announcement of the directors yesterdar, followed by Judge Lovett's supplementary statement today, despited the market of a roop which had been used efectually by bull traders. Toward noon prices rose fractionally on short covering, Bonds were steady.

The market closed easy.

San Francisco Markets

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 9.—Upon advices received from San Francisco today, local buyers kept the prices at the same figure for butter and eggs as was offered yeared terday. The egg supply increased slight-increase light terday. The egg supply increased slight market, No. 1 eggs were quoted at 46½c and No. 2 eggs at 33c. Butter remained at 33c, which is within a half a cent of the San Francisco quotations.

STOCKTON, Oct. 9.—There were no changes in the quotations today on the local produce exchange. Following yesterday's advance ranch eggs were firm, heavy shipments coming in from outsile points, for which the dealers paid 45c per dozen for firsts and 43c for seconds. Ranch butter remained immobile, all of-SANTA ROSA, Oct. 9.—Upon advices received from San Francisco today, local buyers kept the prices at the same figure for butter and eggs as was offered yes-

points, for which the dealers paid 45c per dozen for firsts and 43c for seconds. Ranch butter remained immobile, all offerings being marketed at 55c and 69c per roll. Trading in poultry fas brisk and receipts for the day wer large.

PETALUMA, Oct 9.—There was no change reported in the price of extra 20d ranch eggs today upon receipt of the morning advices from the San Francisco Dairy Exchange The local dealers offered 41c for the delivery of yester(Au. 401) The delivery of today was good. Production is not as heavy as it has been, altered 42 price of select rullet eggs held steady at 33/2c, and there was a fair delivery, but the demand was not be 12 compared. for the plime stock is better, as the hatcheries are using a good supply for batching purposes. Baby chicks are selling high. Poultry prices are firm.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE. Sales on the exchange were as follows Butter—50 cases of extra at 33½c. Eggs—20 cases of extras at 48c, 10 cases of selected pullets at 35c. Chesa—25 Califorma fancy flats at

1811 Onlors (per ctl)—Silversand, 1811 Onlors (per ctl)—Silversand, 1823 Vegetables—Tomatoes, 35@89c per box; 1823 Vegetables—Tomatoes, 35@89c per box; 20 garlic, 7@16c per lb; cucumbers, 50@15c 23's garlic, 7@10c per lb; cucumbers, 50@15c
13's per box; okra, per box, 30@60c; string
21's bears, 3@4c, hma, 2@3c; peas, 5@5c per
154; lb; green peppers, 25@60c per box; hot
21%; chile, 55@65c; egg plant, 40@50c per box;
31%; summer squash, 40@75c per box; do sack, 60@70c: do marrowiat, 75@80c; sprouts, 3@4c per lb; celery, per dozen

bunches, 30@40c; green corn, per sack, Feanuts-Unpolished 51/266c; polished, ଟେଟ୍ରେ: she'led, Japanese, 64 ବିମେଫ୍ଟ.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.
Apples, per box: Newtown pippins, 4tier. \$1.40@1.50: do 4½-tier, \$1.15@1.25;
Spitzenbergs. 4-tier, \$1.25@1.50; do 4½tier, \$1@1.15; Baldwins, \$1@1.25; bellflower 344-tier \$1.20@1.75; do 4-tier tier, \$1@1.15; Baldwins, \$1@1.25; bell-flower, 34_-tier, \$1.20@1.25; do 4-tier, \$1.25@1.30; do 44_-tier, \$1@1.15; Rhode Island greenings, 4-tier, 75c@31; do 44_-tier, \$1@1.10.

Pears—Bartletts, per box, \$1.75@2.25; do No. 2, 75c@\$1; other varieties, 75c@\$1550

51.50. Plums_Per crate, \$5c@\$1; prunes, 65@ Plums—Fer Crark, 3502-11, bidnes, 302-85c. 85c. do small boxes. 2020-50c; do lugs, 502-85c. carriers, 602-90c. Figs—Fer box. Black single-layer 252-50c, do double layer 502-70c, white 252 50c. Per box. 50275c.

Pomegranates-Per box, 50c@\$1; large oxes. \$1.50@2. oxes. \$1.50 n.2. Persimmons—Per box, \$1@150. Strawberries—Per chest, \$2.50@4.50. Reenberries—Fer chest, \$4@6. Biackberries-Per chest, \$2@4.50. Huckleberries—Per lb. 4@7c. Grapes—Per crate: Seedless, 90c@\$1.25 Isahellas, 65@30c; tokav, 65@75c; Ma-laga, 50@55c; black 45@50c; muscats, 45@ 75c; cornichon, 65@75c lugs, tokav, 75c@ \$1: muscat, 90c@\$1. black, 50@65c; seed-less, 90c@\$1. Small boxes, seedless, 50c; other varieties, 25@4nc. Zinfandel, per

tother varieties, 2504fc. Zinfandel, per ton. \$21224; do off grades, \$15@18; white wine grapes, \$17@19.
Clantories—Cope Cod., if Dbl. \$80 8.59; Coos Bav. per box. \$2.25@2.50.
Delta cantaloupes, per crate, 75c@1.25; nutmegs, per box, 40@30c. do soft stock, Watermelons, per dozen, \$1.75@3.

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Official quotations of Armour & Co.

Butter—Fancy, 32½c.
Eggs—Fancy, 48c: pullets, 35½c; fresh
eastern, 25c; rurals, 31c. Cheese California, 17c; Young Amer-

HAM AND BACCH.

Armour & Co. quoted Star ham 23c and Shield ham at 22½c. Star bacon went at 31c and Shield bacon 29c, 27c and 34c, according to siza. Boiled ham, 31c. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND

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The following marriage licenses have been 50, and Frances Srivester, 54, both of Oakland.
GREAVES-BUELL.—John S. Greaves, 28, Nevada, and Amy Buell. 25, Onthind.
ARMSTROMG-CADINGTON—Thomas S. Armstrong, 24, and Leuise A. Cadington, 24, both of Oakland
O'MALLEY-GATLETT—Edwin O Malley. 18, and Leone Catlett, 19, both of Oakland.
BUSHONG-RUPPERT—Olpha Eushong, 34, San Francisco, and Lillian A. Ruppert, 20, Oakland.

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FITZHENRY-JOHNSON-John F. Fitzhenry.
Jr., 26. San Francisco, and Hazel A. Johnson, 22. Alameda.

PEYOR-HAGGETT-Charles D. Pryor, 81, and Katherine C. Haggett, 26, both of Oakland.

PELERSEN-MEILSEN-Peter H. Petersen, 24, and Else K. Nellsen, 21, both of Oakland.

SORIA-ALESSIO-B. Soria, 25, and Nestorine Alessio, 16, both of Oakland.

DIVORCES FILED.

McCLEVERTY—Harriet against Charles G.
McC.everty; alleged desertion.
ZIMMERMAN—Wilena J. against Henry La
Zimmerman; alleged crackt;
BATTEN—Nora against Samuel Batten; atleged crackt;
DONALDSON—Nellie E. against John Donaidson; alleged cruckt. son; alleged cruelty.

BUDDEN—Ruby against Phillip A. Budden;
slieged cruelty.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

McCLEVERTY—Harrier from Charles C. Mc-Cleverty; Interlocutory decree; desertion. HEAD—Fannic J. from Charence E flead; in-terlocutory decree; gruelty. TIMMERMAN—Rose L. from M. Timmerman; interlocutory decree; cruelty. DALTON—Anna from John Dalton; interlocutory fore decree; cruelty. tory decree; cruelty. CARTER-Ella E. from Roscie L. Carter; final decree:

#ANRISON—Grace from Robert Harrison, final decree; neglect.

DEATHS.

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JOHNSON— (Gage)—In Acme, Wash. Oct. 4.
Anne E., besoved wife of Clarence Johnson and mother of C. Gage Johnson, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. J. W. Gage, a native of Oakland, Cal.

RAIGHIN—In this city. October 9. 1913. John T kaughin, businable of Anne Kaighin, lather of Clarence A., Benjamin F. Kaighin, and sixter of Jeone McCall and Clara E. Corlett of Reedley, Cal., a native of New York, aged 63 years, 2 months and 7 days. Member of Lyon Post, No. 9, Octived Cal. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, October 11, 1913. at 1:33 p. m. under the auspices of Lyon Post, No. 8, G. A. R., at the parlors of the James Tajior Co., northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal. Interment, Evergreen cemetery

KETT—In Berkeley, at the residence of her sot, Wilson F. Rett, Laura Ballings Temple Kett, widow of the late Henry Franklin Kett, a native of Knexville, Pa., aged 71 years, 11 months and 25 days. (Chleago and Funeral services Saturday. October 11. at 3 o'clock p. m., at her late residence, 46 El Camino Real. Eerkeley. Cal. Interment, private. Kindly omit flowers.

RENNIE—In Sait Lake City. October 9. 1913.
Mis. Mary A. Rennie, beloved mother of Frank J.. Fred G.. Alick W.. Waiter L., Rounde H. and the late Alfred E. Ronnie, Mrs. Villiam Laycock, Mrs. Grant Suyder and Mrs. Dudley Shattuck, a native of England.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, October 11. 1913, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of the feedu and Jefferson Streets, Onkland, Cal. Interment, Mt. View cemetery, private.

FORGENS—In this city October 3 1975.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE-Continued

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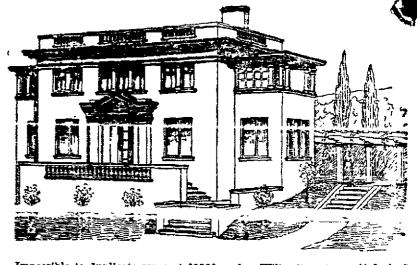
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Small Thefts Reported From the Annexed Districts.

Burglars made the rounds of four homes in the annexed district last night, according to reports made to the police this morning. It is believed that a gang of crooks is working the outlying district.

Manuel Travers, 2295 Ninth-eighth avenue, reported that his home was entered by a case without the control of the contro

coin. David Kirkpatrick, 3742 Rhoda arenue reported a visit from the burglars, celn and jewelry amounting to \$40 being stolen. Peter Mesquito, 9110 A street, Elmhurst, reported the theft of \$26.59 and a bank book from his home by burglars, who forced the rear door. Mrs. Peter Rapp. 10,684 Pippin street. reported the theft of a jelly roll, a box of matches and some small change.

BERKELEY, Oct. 10.-Mrs. Laura Billings Temple Kett, widow of Henry Franklin Kett, a prominent retired wholesa's merchant of Chicago, dled today at the residence of her son, William S. Kett, of to the list of animals killed in the past 46 El Camino Real, general manager of two days in accordan a with the new or-

elght years. Mrs. Kett was a native of Pennsylvania, 72 years of age. She is survived by four sons, William S. Kett of Berkeley, Harry T Kett and Thomas Temple Roe of San Francisco, and Frederick F. Kett of Siberia, Russia. She was the grandmether of Miss Charlotte Kett, a aduate student of the University be California. Arrangements have not yet bene made for the funeral.

HAIGHT SCHOOL MOTHERS'

CLUB HAS MEETING of several does in Fiftieth agency that an unmuzzled builder was running at large and that the animal had shown a large and that the animal had shown in the street and killed the has decided to hold a randomle show in the auditorium on the evening of October 17. The program committee announced to the street and killed the dos. The animal was the property of the program committee announced to the street and killed the dos. The animal was the property of the program committee announced to the street and killed the dos. The program committee agnounced at the last meeting of the club that some FI FCTRICAL DEPT. Tickets for the show have been but or sale at the school and may be chisined from George Furbush, the principal or from any of the members of the club, A large amount of routine business was ransacted at the meeting. President.

S CHINESE HULD

regular feature of all the metings. The next meeting will be two weeks hence.

Following the meeting the club adjourned to the tea room where an hour was spent over the curs. The afternoon tea, it has been decided, will be made a regular feature of all the metal and the regular feature of all the metal and the control of th

UP S. F. VISITORI

Feltaro Tfufaka, 1669 Post street, San Francisco, reported to the Cakland poince that he was held up and robbed by three armed Chinese last night at Eighth and Joseph O'Reilly aide. 1871 fact. Harrison streets, his watch, chain and a tenio at \$120 g clock in an all the purse containing some small change be win the Lahre cup, and Lugle, lufting taken. The latest was on his way to catch a train to San Francisco when he a northwest every under the was accosted by a finese, who came J. Allen-Hawley of New 100 from a dark doorway.

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WILL BE HELD

Judge Edgar Thinks He Has **Enough Evidence to Hold** Alleged Dynamiter.

BERKELEY, Oct. 10.—Though infi-mating that he had already heard enough evidence to justify him in holding over to the Superior Court C. W. McAlpine, charged with exploding the dynamite that wrecked a transformer of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the Macquiley Foundary the morning of September I. Judge Edgaz nevertheless continued leas-terday afternoon to October 18 McAlpine's preliminary examination.

Attorney George Macdonough stated just before the adjournment of court ves-terday afternoon that he would produce witnesses at that time to show the char-acter of evidence introduced vesterday Macdonough appears for McAlpine while

Macdonough appears for McAinine, while the district attorney's office.

MAP OF CITY. Evidence was introduced in the closing session restorior reporting the discountry of hidden stores of dynamite in the Hotel of hidden stores of dynamite in the Hotel Sherman and under a pile of junk at Minetieth avenue and Boulevard Road. Parrett succeeded in introducing a man of Oakland found in McAlpine's pocket, checked off on which were the locations of these transports.

At a point two blocks away from Boulevard road and Nineteenth street, and under a oile of dirt thrown up by sidewalk builders. Pinkerton detectives and members of the Berkeley police found eighteen sticks of dynamite and two nackages of fuse. The man led them directly to the cache This second that was made in the Hotel Sherman, a two-story building in Oak'and where Mc-Alpine made his home. In the atticlese to a transdoor in the ceiting of a closet, eight ricks of the explosive were found wrapped up in a necessary. The state also introduced letters which were used as evidence in the case in the Superior Court where the defendant was sentenced for two years for assault with a deadly weapon anad in which be

of Aboro. Abera declared he took his last look before the explosion out of the foundry windows, but found no one in eight. He had just refurned to the interior of the muiding when the trans-formers outlade were blown up, shatter-ing windows in the foundry and doing

ing windows in the foundry and doing other lamage in the neighberhood and wrecking the transformer.

Patrolman J. T. Jones testified that he had advised both Abero and the watchman of the Byren Jackson plant to watch out for suspicious characters about their premises on the night of August M. Asked where he received his information, he declared that he acted under the direction of the screeant.

PASSES BEYOND MORE DOGS DIE;

"The police added live unnuzzled dogs the Mountain Copper Company, where dars issued by Commissioner of Public she has made her home for the past Health and Safety Turner. Turner declared today that the orders had been issued as much for the protection of vaiuable dogs as for the protection of human

"Owners of valuable dogs will obey the ordinance." declared lumber. "They have zle their doss, and dien the doss are at the mercy of unmuzzled curs running at large in the streets. We are going to see that the muzzling law is charten will whore it is pot cherent, the potentials will whose it is not cherent, the potentials will where it is not cheven, the primate will have to suffer. They are in a state of

quarantine at present quarantine at present a state of quarantine at present days, with the five killed in Melrose, has treached eight or nine. Introduct Con Keefe received a complaint from owners

TO CONTROL POLES

Control over the felegraph, telephone, light and power poles in the streets was transfered from the street department to the electrical devartment by the terms of a resolution passed by the city inday." The action of the council is preliminary to the adoption of a system of having the various commanies co-oberate in using a joint pole system, to cut down the number of poles in various thoroughfares. A system of this kind has proved

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RIOTERS PLEAD GUILTY. VANCOUVER, B. C.,

Oct. 10.--Nineteen of the rioters in the recent troubles at Nanaimo est shipment of 1914 cars of the new seapleaded guilty yesterday and were reson. Fifty Model 19's were shipped in manded for sentence. The cases of about 30 other alleged rioters who 50-foot automobile cars, from the factory at Detroit to Lattner Bros., Chalmers pleaded not guilty are to be taken up.



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TAX BABY CARRIAGES. MLIN, Ort. 10.—The municipal-Sponders has instituted a tax of price. Walter

Oaks and Seals Will Play at Benefit Saturday. October 18.

Spanish War Veterans to Have Prominent Part in the Celebration.

be staged in Recreation park, San Francisco Saturday. October 18, is creating unbounded enthusiasm around all the bay cities. The purpose of the affair is to help swell the funds for the great festival and everybody is getting behind the movement to make the game a big

Everybody will attend. San Fran-cisco's and Oakland's elite have signi-act as flower girls and sell small bou-

quets to the fans. It will be Galland vs. San Francisco and one of the liveliest and most exciting games of the entire season is promised by the players.

One of the big features of the benefit will be that Mayor Mott of Oakland will catch the first ball pitched over the plate. Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco will twirl the pellet and Governor Hiram Johnson will act as batter. Whether he hits it or not—the ball will be auctioned

off to the highest bidder. VETERANS TO HAVE PART.

One of the most spectacular features of the Portola festival will be the share of the Spanish War Veterans, according to announcement made today. The veterens will participate in the parades in force, having hundreds of men in line, wearing the uniforms in which they saw active service.

In addition to this the affiliated Order of the Serpent will march, costumed to correctly represent the various tribes of the Philippines. They will carry live snakes as mascots. In the night pageant they will carry a 500-foot dummy snake, the largest monster ever made for a parade. It has been built especially for the Portola. This will breathe red and yellow fire, and will have electric lights

Moros will be depicted by Punar lair of San Francisco, and Cata Cata Panu-cals lair of Los Angeles will be Visayans. Sabay Cabay lair of Oakland will be clad as Tagalos, Kas Lunga lair of Val-lejo as Igorottes. Sacramento, with Catabalogan lair, will portray Negritos, and the members of Inferno Toranado lair of Fresno Pangasinans.

by Captain L. T. Stephenson, department and Orphans' Association of the Oakland commander, Fresno: Captain H. F. Hu-Police Department next Tuesday night. commander, Fresno; Captain H. F. Huber, senior vice-commander, Oakland; General Robert Wankowski, junior vicechief of staff, now sta-The Chalmers Motor Company last tioned at the Presidio, with the Sixteenth night. That the interest in the coming week made what is undoubtedly the larg- infantry.

the hig night electric pageant will in [one train load, consisting of twenty-two many instances be manned by naval live purposes. veterans. Men who went around the Horn on the Oregon will man the Oregon. Men who served with Dewey on the Olympia will be on the reproduction to the Cedar Rapids dealers were sold of that ship. The monitor Monterey before they arrived. Crop conditions in will, in its reproduction, have a crew that section of the country are unusually composed of medal of honor men. The Veterans' Association of the First California will man and surround the reing the Iowa shipment, 40 Model 19's were shipped to Chicago and 29 to Sioux production of the City of Pekin, the

City, 10wa.
The Model 19 is proving tremendously Philippines in 1898. popular. While retaining all of the features which made the 1913 "Thirty-Onandaga Tribe No. 8 of the Red Men will maneuver a big war canoe costumed include the mayors and chiefs of police as Onandaga Indians. This is the only of all the nearby cities. The locge in the country, it is said, com-

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FORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.-A court of nquiry representing the British Board of and the Crown yesterday held hearing to fix responsibility for the loss of the British ship Glenesslin, near Nehalem, September 30. Filing of testimony was completed, but judgment was withheld.

the day of the disaster. The captain was exemplified copy of Mrs. Jones' will, filed not on the stand on this point. He tes- in the surrogate's office here. tified that when summoned, shortly behe went on deck twenty minutes later it ment. was too late to change her course, aiten hours per day, for two and one-half though he tried to do so.

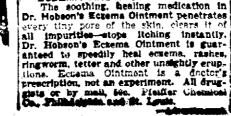
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going to participate in this share of the Pavilion to Be Veritable Fairyland for Big Police

Most of the drays in the city have been equisitioned by Captain Thorwald Brown chairman of the general committee, to have the several tons of shrubs, plants and flowers which will be used to deco-THOSE IN CHARGE. rate the great pavilion at Idora park for The veterans' participation is directed the big annual benefit ball of the Widows' Sergeant James Walters and a corps of General Robert Wankowski, junior vice- 30 efficient beipers have already begun commander. Los Angeles, and Lieutenant work in beautifying the hall, and it will be like a magnificent garden on the big event is general is shown by the many The reproduction of historic ships in offers sent to the committeemen of flowers and greenery to use for decora-

There are no idle "coppers" in Oakland now. No sooner do they get off duty than they have to do the real work of the day. The many details of the big event are being looked after and there will be no bitch in the merriment. The many FOUR CENTS OFFERED committees have worked early and late under the supervision of Captain Thorwald Brown, chairman of the general committee. Chief of Police Petersen and Contains Rock and Lyrch who consiltute the invitation committee, have completed the list of honorary guests, to

or of a powerful bass voice, will sing a number of selections during the even-

MOTHER PAYS GIRL TO WED NOBLEMAN

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 10 .- That Mrs. May C. Potter Jones, widow of Dr. John Davies Jones, formerly of Washington, D. C., agreed to settle \$100,000 upon her daugher, Miss Martha Potter Jones, Both mates and steward testified that provided she married the Marquis Glusep-Captrin Williams had been drinking on pe Lanza d'Aneta of Italy, is shown in an

The marriage of Miss Jones to the Italfore the wreck, by the mate and told the lan nobleman took place in Florence in Glenesslin was close inshore, he did not December, 1904, but at the time no menbelieve she was in danger, and that when tion was made of the monetary agree-

> to light the fact that at the time of making the will she and her daughter, the marchesa, were not on cordial terms. Although the marchesa is the only sur viving child, only the \$100,000 in fulfillment of the agreement at the time of the marriage is willed outright to the daughter. She is also to receive an income of \$3000 a year, but the remainder of the estate, which is believed to be large, is left to the children of the nobleman and his American wife.

The will of Mrs. Jones further brings

THOUSANDS CHEER BIG PARADE OF GERMANS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10 .- Twenty bands playing "Die Wacht am Rhein," 20,006 German-American marchers singing it, and well nigh 200,000 spectators cheering it, formed the climax last night to the week-long celebration of the one hun-dredth anniversary of the War of Liberation, at the conclusion of which the Germans threw off the yoke of Napoleon. The torchlight parade was about ten miles long and was more than an hour in passing. Automobiles, military organifraternal lodges and the State National Guard, each had a division in the dem-

onstration. Each marcher carried a red, white and blue or red. white and black flag or lighted paper lantern. The black caste of Germany screamed in unison with the bald eagle of America. Several elaborate floats pictured his-

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 10 .- Between 4000 and 5000 electric railway men Put aside—just once—the Safts, and their guests to the United States, Pills. Castor Oil or Purgative Waters Canada Mexico, South America, the Philganization consists of five bodies, railway stomach. accountants, engineers, claim agents, transportation and traffic officials. Allied with these is the Manufacturers' lation of carriers to the development of poisons in the bowels. the territory they serve.

General George H. Harries of Louis-

ville is president of the American Asso- while you sleep-never gripe, sicken, ciation. It is probable that he will be and cost only 10 cents a box from succeeded at the annual election your druggist. Millions of men and Thursday by Charles M. Black, of San Francisco, who is now vice-president.

EX-SOLDIER IS KILLED: QUARREL CAUSES DEATH

BENICIA, Oct. 10. — Frank McClain, an ex-soldier, aged 55 years, was shot and killed in a drunken quarrel by A. B. Mills, another former soldler. latter's cabin on the outskirts of Benicia yesterday afternoon. Constable C. H. Palmer, when informed of the shooting, went to the scene and arrested Mills, after he had wrested the revolver from his hand. McClain was found dead on the kitchen floor with a bullet in his brain. Mills was taken to the county jail in Fairfield Solano county, where he will be charged with murder. According to Mills, he and McClain

had been drinking heavily, which state-ment was borne out by the man's con-of the secret service, "that appear on the of wine and glasses on the table. The dead man according to Mills, had suddently attacked him, and, in self deense, he drew his revolver and shot him. The shot was heard by a grocery clerk not deceive passing near by, and Constable Paimer of money. was notified. McClain is not known to have relatives in this section. Mills is well known in Contra Costa county. is a harness and saddle maker. He has a aughter living in Vallejo.

UNITARIANS COMING HERE.

wenty-filth general conterence Unitarian and other Christian churches closed yesterday. San Francisco was selected as the meeting place for next year. The number of vice-presidents of the conference was increased from four to six, these three being elected yesterday: Frederick A. Delane of Chicago, Kohn W Loud of Montreal and Horace Davis

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LOOK OUT FOR "SLOPPY Work" in Bogus Notes

WASHINGTON, Oct.10-"Sloppy work" is the general if slangy verdict of the treasury department in announcing its opinion of a new counterfeit of a \$1 silver certificate that has made its appearance. The bill is of the issue of 1899 and besides being printed on one piece of onion skin paper, makes no pretense of imitating the silk fibre that characterizes the genuine

"The thirteen stars," adds Chief Flynn note, are omitted in the counterfeit." The spurious bill is also declared to be

of a generally faded appearance and the secret service officials say that it should not deceive the ordinarily careful handler

KING OF SWEDEN MAY SUCCUMB TO MALADY

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10.-King Gustavus is so ill that he has invested the crown

There are persistent rumors that his malady is cancer and that it is in so ad-vanced a stage that he has small hope of recovery, while the end may come soon.



